

CHARITY FUND STARTED HERE BY THE ELKS

Want \$2,000 for Associated Charities and Salvation Army

The annual campaign for funds for the Salvation Army and the Dixon Associated Charities was launched last evening with the initial subscription of one hundred dollars by the Dixon lodge of Elks. The drive will open December 7 this year and continue for one week with a goal of \$2,000. This amount is to be divided equally between the two worthy organizations, and will be sponsored locally by the Dixon lodge of Elks. Exalted Ruler Milo Stration named the following who will serve as the executive committee:

Committee Named.
Louis Pitcher, general chairman; Charles E. Miller, Thomas Young, Alfred W. Leland, Sherwood Dixon, William F. Hogan, William Nixon and William Albright, secretary. This committee will meet Monday evening of next week with Adjutant H. H. Kline of the Salvation Army with headquarters in Chicago, at which time an outline of the plans and purposes of the campaign will be made. Adjutant Kline was in Dixon yesterday for a few hours and is a most interesting character. He bears the distinction of having served as chaplain of the national organization of the United Spanish War Veterans for two years, as well as being the first Salvation Army officer to be made a chaplain in the United States army corps. During the late world war, Adjutant Kline was sent to France as chaplain of the 54th division. He remained with this contingent until it returned home, when he was transferred to the 36th division, remaining with this section of forces and returning to the United States with them.

Saw Philippine Service.
He served six and one half years in the Philippine Islands during the insurrection, starting in the ranks as a dough-boy and completing his service as a warfare worker in the island. The state service of the Salvation Army and the local work of the Associated Charities is well worthy of the support of every citizen. The Salvation Army institutions, particularly the Rescue and Maternity homes are serving every county in Illinois including Lee county. The officers of the Army are devoting their entire lives with a mere pretense for salary, to the work of helping the needy, lifting the fallen and saving the lost.

Fire Two Marshals For Letting Terry Use the Telephone

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Two United States deputy marshals were discharged today for permitting Terrance Druggan to make a telephone call from a gasoline filling station when they were taking him to the Sycamore jail for incarceration. It took the deputies 6 hours to accomplish the forty mile trip which Judge Wilkerson had ordered in remanding Terry to jail following his investigation of alleged contempt of court.

Walter Zippman and A. C. Polak were discharged, being told that even granting Druggan the liberty of leaving the automobile was an infraction of their orders.

Chicago Man in Big Car Had Close Call

C. E. Carson, Chicago contractor, contractor, had a narrow escape from serious injury about noon yesterday when the Lincoln sedan he was driving from Chicago to Dixon on the Lincoln highway, skidded and turned completely over just east of the Nahua orphanage. The contractor was thrown into the rear seat of the car when it turned over and when the big machine stopped, he was holding the steering wheel in his hands in the rear seat. A driving glove which he wore was slightly torn by the broken steering wheel, the driver escaping without a scratch. The car was brought to a Dixon garage where minor repairs were made and it was driven back to Chicago last night.

Legion Entertained by Kiwanians Today

Rev. Albert W. Carlson, pastor of the Methodist church delivered a very forceful talk before the Dixon Kiwanis club and their guests, members of the Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion this noon on the subject, "Humanity and God." The pastor who has been in the city for a very short time, won for himself a strong admirer in every one of those who heard his talk.

All Business to Suspend in Dixon On Armistice Day

All business, including the stores, banks, offices, etc., will close in Dixon tomorrow, all day in observance of Armistice Day. There will be no issue of the Evening Telegraph.

The post office will be closed tomorrow afternoon in observance of Armistice day, no deliveries being made on the city routes in the afternoon. The regular collection and dispatch of mails will be made however, by the post office.

STEPHENSON TRIAL SHOWS INFLUENCE OF FORMER LEADER

Medical Testimony Resumed in Trial for Death of Girl

Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The defense in the murder trial of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Gentry and Earl Klenck rested at 11:32 a. m. today. Still to be called by the defense were witnesses to corroborate stories of the former Grand Dragon's acquaintance with Madge Oberholzer, for whose death he is being tried. From cross examination of these witnesses, the state hoped to throw additional light on the power which it says Stephenson has in state government affairs.

Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry, bodyguards of Stephenson, are being tried with him, the state charging they assisted in abducting the young woman last March 15. Stephenson is alleged to have attacked her on a train to Hammond, Ind., after which she took poison and died 29 days later. State Senators and representatives flocked to Stephenson's Indianapolis office for conferences during the 1925 session of the legislature last January, February and March, witnesses had testified. Charges have been made by the state that Stephenson, despite six months confinement in jail, still is powerful in some political quarters. Prosecution counsel charges that Stephenson still has a large following many of whom are working to bring about his release.

Communists Attempt Life of Ferdinand But are Thwarted

Vienna, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A communist attempt to assassinate King Ferdinand of Rumania has been thwarted. Lying in wait at a country inn for the king to return from hunting, a band of communists was captured by troops after repulsing hand grenades yesterday. Advances today from Galatz, Rumania, describe the affair. One soldier and one gendarme were wounded.

Mrs. Crawford Hurt in Auto Accident

Mrs. Frank E. Crawford, 823 East Chamberlain street, was painfully bruised Sunday evening about 8:30, when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile. Mrs. Crawford was in the act of crossing Boyd street east of Galena avenue when she got in front of a car driven by H. E. Surman of Springfield, formerly of this city. The fender of the car struck her knocking her down. She sustained a cut on the head and was bruised about the body.

THE WEATHER

TO LET YOU SING OVER
THE RADIO THEY HAVE
TO GIVE YOU THE AIR



TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1925
Illinois: Partly overcast tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in south portion Wednesday.
Chicago and vicinity: Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; lowest temperature considerably above freezing; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds.
Wisconsin: Partly overcast tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.
Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight, except in extreme, southeast portion.

WITNESSES SUPPORTING MITCHELL

Cite Service Deaths—Blame Incompetency in War Office

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—More defense witnesses were on hand today for questioning by Col. William Mitchell's counsel in its effort to justify his attacks on the administration's aviation policies for which he is being tried by an army court martial on charges of violating military discipline.

The defense in its opening statement by Representative Frank E. Reid, civilian counsel for Colonel Mitchell, has declared specifically what it purposes to prove in support of the accused officer's charges of incompetence and almost treasonable neglect in the war and navy departments. With the witnesses, so far produced for that purpose, the court has given the defense an open road for the presentation of such evidence overruling every important objection of prosecution counsel.

Bombard Air Policies.
Under this procedure, the trial yesterday became another occasion for the bombardment of present aviation policies, with Captain Robert Oldys and Major Carl Spatz, air service officers, producing the first salvo, after Major A. A. Fries had been questioned as the first witness called by the defense.

In seeking to shut off testimony of the general nature offered by the defense yesterday, Colonel Sherman Moreland, trial judge advocate, based his objection in every instance on the ground that it was irrelevant, incompetent or not obtained from the best sources.

The fact that in no instance did he argue specifically that the testimony was not directed to the determination of guilt or innocence of the defendant under the specifications charging conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, his objections might not have been the prosecution might as well have an ulterior plan of proceeding. Some army legal authorities believe it is possible that the judge advocate may be intentionally basing his objections on grounds that would be overruled, holding other argument in reserve until the defense had had a chance to prove the truth of Colonel Mitchell's statements.

Captain Oldys told the court that while he was stationed in Hawaii there were so many forced landings and air-plane crashes that there was a threat to hold pilots financially responsible for the loss of their craft.

When the captain said there were no tactical air units on the Pacific coast, Major General Howze, president of the court, asked: "Has Rockwell Field been abandoned?" "There is a depot there," "Any flying personnel?" "Only a dozen officers. They test machines turned out of the depot." The witness said he had recommended that aviators be transferred to the Pacific coast, but the general staff did not approve the recommendation.

"As the general staff is at present, constituted, I do sir," Captain Oldys replied.

Then Brig. General Booth asked Captain Oldys how he would organize the general staff.

"The same as Colonel Mitchell," the captain said.

Many Service Deaths.
Major H. H. Arnold, in charge of the information division of the air service testified there were 38 air service deaths in 1924 and 45 thus far in 1925. The official record shows the causes to be fire, lack of weather information, collapse of the craft in the air and motor failure.

In an effort to prove Col. Mitchell's charge that high army and navy officers had given Congress misleading information, defense counsel directed Major Arnold's attention to statements made by Rear Admiral Jones and Straus and Brig. General Drum to house committees. The major testified that the United States air service did not compare favorably with those of other major powers, as General Drum had reported to a house investigating committee. General Howze developed by questioning the witness that 27 per cent of all accidents in the army air service were due to material defects and 57 per cent due to errors of judgment on the part of fliers.

COUNCIL TO MEET.
The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

1918 — MEMORIES — 1925



DRYS ASK LAW THAT ALL LIQUOR BECOME ILLEGAL IN AMERICA

Anti-Saloon League is Discussing Wealth of Counsel Received

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The official sessions over the Anti-Saloon League convention today begins a two day business conference of state superintendents and field workers, and discussion of the wealth of counsel received during the convention from notable men in public life and high government officials.

In resolutions adopted last night, the convention pledged the efforts of the League, to have prohibition enforcement officials placed under the civil service, and declared for a law to have all liquor, pre-war and post-war, declared illegal.

Fight on Pennsylvania.
The convention was made the scene of a heated controversy over prohibition enforcement conditions in Pennsylvania. In pointed references to Secretary Mellon of the treasury, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and Commissioner Blah of the Internal Revenue, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, asserted these officials were responsible for conditions which permitted the diversion of large amounts of alcohol into bootleg channels.

Commissioner Haynes in a telegraphed reply to Governor Pinchot, which came after he had left the convention, asserted that the prohibition department was seeking to avoid a clearly indicated judicial ruling on suspension of withdrawal permits and that many of the suspended permits later were revoked.

The "enforcement crisis," convention was one of the most important ever held by the league. Wayne D. Wheeler, general counsel, said today. Never has the league had at one time such a sweeping commendation from public officials and leaders in commercial life, he said.

In a "keynote" speech at the closing banquet, Representative Rathbone of Illinois, declared that "the 13th amendment must and shall be maintained" and he hoped for America to continue her world leadership not only in financial, commercial and industrial life, but "most of all as a moral leader."

CHURCHMEN VOTE "MERCY" DEATH FOR MAN

Church Board Favors "Warm Blooded Execution for Haughey"

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The board of directors of a Denver church has officially voted in favor of a "warm blooded execution" for Barney Haughey, prominent attorney and politician who is suffering from a malignant disease, providing Haughey is found to be incurable and desirous of dying, and a way can be found to take such action legally.

The directors voted on the question at the request of Haughey, who lies in a hospital while physicians battle for his life. Haughey is a member of the institution—the Liberal Church, which, according to its bishop, Frank H. Rice, has members in every state in the union.

Bishop Rice announced that the directors voted "as an official act of the church" favoring "the warm blood killing, based on our love and affection for Barney Haughey."

Haughey is 67 years old and was an independent candidate for mayor of Denver at the last election.

Mother of Seven Seeks Home for Her Deserted Family

Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Fred Neal and her seven small children, deserted by their father, will have to find another county to support herself and family.

Mrs. Neal was deported from Des Moines, Iowa, several weeks ago under the pauper law which provides one must reside in the county for at least a year before charity can be forthcoming. She and her children moved to Nebraska City and the county board contributed five dollars weekly while her brother in law allowed them to live with them. Now the county board announces it is unable to continue the allowance and her brother in law, a laborer also said he is unable to continue her support.

Where they will go is problematical.

BOOK WEEK SHOWS VALUE OF LIBRARY TO THE COMMUNITY

Public is Urged to Observe Book Week at Dixon Public Library

That a public library is an asset to a community upon which a value cannot be placed, as far as an education is concerned, is the purpose of Book Week which is being observed in Dixon and other cities this week. Few people, it is believed, have a knowledge of what help a public library is to a community, and these annual events are held for the purpose of expounding the many advantages of such an institution in a city.

The week is being observed at the Dixon Public Library and the general public is invited to the library to inspect the thousands of volumes of reading material of every description helpful to everyone.

Child's Book Week Also.
Child's book week is also being observed this week at the library and many old favorites as well as many new children's books form a display. The librarians will gladly furnish lists of children's books for all ages to any who wish them.

The advantages of such an institution as the Dixon public library could not be rightly explained in less than a page of type, but let it be said that it means much to the child, and those of high school age, if they will patronize the library as often as privileged.

Librarian Miss Mary Morgan and her assistant, Miss Margaret Knick, are putting forth every effort possible this week to show visitors the wonderful advantages to be derived by using the library as it should be used.

Committees Study Overcrowded Air at Radio Session

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Committees of the 4th national radio conference went to work today on the special problems assigned to their study with overcrowding in the broadcasting field and the relations between broadcasters and music copy-righters overshadowing all other questions before the delegates.

The nine committees, named by Secretary Hoover at the opening session of the conference yesterday, were scheduled to make their preliminary reports after separate meetings, to a full meeting of the conference later in the day.

COMINSKY JURY DEADLOCKED; OUT 24 HOURS

Morrison Murder Jury Told Judge Could Not Agree—Sent Back

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Morrison, Ill., Nov. 10.—At 2:15 this afternoon the jury in the Whiteside county circuit court was still deliberating in the murder trial of John Cominsky, held for the slaying of Mrs. Marie McKee, Fulton telephone operator last September. Interest in the progress of the case had not abated and hundreds of calls were received by the various offices in the court house to ascertain the progress made by the jury.

JURY CAN'T AGREE.
Morrison, Ill., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The jury which heard the evidence against John Cominsky, charged with the murder of his former sweetheart, Mrs. Marie McKee, found choked to death in the Fulton, Ill., telephone exchange where she was night operator, on the morning of Sept. 23, was unable to agree. It reports to Judge W. T. Church in the Whiteside county circuit court here late this morning. The court sent the jury back with instructions to continue its deliberations. The case was given to the jury at 4:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

SCIENTISTS HEAR SENSATIONAL TALK ABOUT NEW RAYS

Madison Convention Gets First Thrill From California Man

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Science has established the existence of new rays, stronger than ultra x-rays and 1,000 times greater in frequency, with ionization the same at all times of the day or night and of 10,000,000 volt variety.

They are partly described by Dr. R. A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology to the convention of the National Academy of Sciences here. He has studied them since the World War beginning where German scientists quit and making various tests.

Atoms' Movement Cause Rays.
The rays, unnamed, are due to atoms passing to other atoms with the sun having no effect on the action, he said. They appear throughout space bombarding the earth from all directions at all times and have extraordinary absorbing power.

Electroscopes, taken aloft in balloons on mountain tops and immersed in mountain lakes, were used in making tests whereby certain factors were eliminated and the existence of the rays determined, he said.

With Dr. Millikan's utterances as the first thrill before it, the convention today speculated on possible results in the light of scientific discovery that might accrue to the world from the address of Professor A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago on "The velocity of light."

Is Sensation in Science.
Professor Michelson, on similar occasions has made new and startling statements in the field of science. He intended to discuss his recent experiments at Mount Wilson to determine the velocity of light to the highest degree of accuracy.

The scientist was expected to explain the intricate details of the ingenious device by which he measured the speed of light traveling 23 miles and back to its source.

Measuring Light Speed.
In recent tests he used an eight sided mirror revolving at a speed of 530 revolutions per second. An arc was flashed on the mirror and reflected, intrinsically as bright as sun light was flashed in the mirror and reflected to another mirror on a mountain twenty two miles away. This distance, accurately 35 kilometers, was measured by the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, and was called the most accurate survey ever made for so great a distance.

Mary Catalina First "Lady Bootlegger" to Be Tried in Lee Co.

Mrs. Mary Catalina of this city was on trial in the county court before a jury today on a charge of possessing and selling intoxicating liquor. Hers is the first case in Lee county where a woman has been tried on this charge. Her husband, Frank, Catalina is now a prisoner in the county jail for violation of injunction issued by Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court in which both Catalina and his wife were restrained from possessing, or selling intoxicating liquor at their home on Noble avenue, better known as "Bootlegger's Knob."

COMMITTEE AGREES ON TAX SLASH

All Cigar Taxes Reduced—Many Others Outlawed or Cut

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Reduction of the automobile taxes and repeal of many of the special excise levies was voted today by the house ways and means committee.

The tax on all grades cigars was reduced and the levy on alcohol was cut in half. No change was made in the taxes on admissions and dues although the committee voted to exempt legitimate theatres housing the spoken drama from the admission tax if the treasury deems it advisable.

The following occupational taxes which apply on proprietors were repealed: Brokers, including pawnbrokers, ship and customs brokers, billiard rooms and bowling alleys, shooting galleries, riding academies, autos for hire, tobacco manufacturers and yachts and motor boats.

It was also agreed to reduce from \$2 to \$1 the annual tax on physicians who dispense narcotics and to cut from 50c to 25c the tax on each deed or conveyance amounting to \$500. The total amount of revenue which the government would lose as a result of the changes would amount to slightly more than \$100,000,000 annually, Chairman Green said, and would wipe from the statute virtually every so-called nuisance tax.

Many of the levies which the committee voted to repeal yielded less revenue annually than it cost the government to collect the tax, Chairman Green said.

FOR FINAL DECISION

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Final decisions today on a program for reduction or repeal of many of the miscellaneous taxes was the aim of the house ways and means committee in giving further consideration to these levies in its preparation of a new revenue bill.

Chairman Green and other committee members expressed the opinion that the treasury could stand a total reduction of \$350,000,000 which would leave approximately \$150,000,000 for reduction of \$350,000,000 which would leave approximately \$150,000,000 for reduction in the miscellaneous levies.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY BOMB BELIEVED AIMED AT ANOTHER

Think Bombers Wanted to "Get" Bootleg Prosecutor

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A bomb explosion that partly wrecked his home, a two story flat and shattered windows and jarred residents for blocks, last night killed Patrolman E. M. Schmitz, 39, while he was fixing the furnace in the basement. Unable to ascribe a motive, police believe he was the victim of a plot against Captain Ira J. McDowell, vigorous prosecutor of bootleggers and rum runners, his next door neighbor. Schmitz was employed on traffic duty.

Another May Die.
Death from shock may be another result of the bombing. Mrs. Mary Maloney, 62, recovering from dangerous operation, was sitting at the window of her home nearby when the explosion sent glass into her face and she suffered a dangerous collar fracture.

Stocks Take a Dramatic Drop in N. Y. Today

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A dramatic collapse in stock prices took place on the New York Stock Exchange shortly after midday when a flood of selling orders was hurled at recent speculative favorites more than a dozen issues being carried down five to nearly thirty points. Chrysler fell 2 1/2, and Dupont 1 1/2, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Hudson Motors about 10 each before the end of the third hour.

Judge Leech Hands Louis Geishe Still Jolt for Volstead

Louis Geishe appeared in the county court before Judge William L. Leech this morning and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail.

New Flag On Arch For Armistice Day

A bright new flag floated over the Galena avenue arch this morning, thanks to the members of the fire department. The old flag was tattered and faded by the elements and at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, Fire Chief Thomas Coffey assigned members of his department with ladders to place a new flag on the staff for Armistice day.

Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 6. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast— Grapes, cereal, thin cream, creamed eggs on toast, graham popovers, macaroni, milk, coffee.

Luncheon— Onions stuffed and baked, apple celery and cream cheese salad, whole wheat bread, rolled cookies filled with whipped cream, milk, tea.

Dinner— Roast shoulder of lamb, plain boiled potatoes, creamed carrots, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, grape sponge, cookies, graham bread, currant jelly, milk, coffee.

Children four years of age may be served this dinner as suggested with the exception of the salad dressing. Plain lettuce finely shredded and seasoned with salt should be their salad.

Graham Popovers.

One-half cup graham flour, 1/2 cup white flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon melted butter.

Mix salt and flour. Add milk, slowly, beating to make a smooth batter. Beat egg until light with a Dover beater. Beat into batter, adding melted butter. Beat with beater for two minutes after adding the beaten egg. Turn into well-buttered, a small hot custard cups or iron muffin pans. Fill cups about half full. Put into a hot oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat and bake slowly for 20 minutes. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

POSTPONE TRIP BECAUSE OF WEATHER—

The meeting and the picnic dinner to have been enjoyed in Oregon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Essie

Lowry, by the members of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Dixon Circle No. 73, has been postponed because of the disagreeable weather.

Wedding Anniversary Observed Sunday

On Sunday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Eckburg at Ambury was held a very pretty dinner party, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gagstetter of Sublette. The guests were met at the door by the hostesses, Mrs. Eckburg and Miss Helen Gagstetter. They were led by little Doris Mae Eckburg, through a bower of pink and white streamers to the dining room. In the center of the room a large white bell was hung, under which the couple were married. From this streamers were draped to the tables which were decorated with sweet peas and ferns. After a three-course dinner, the guests were entertained with music. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gagstetter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Wasson and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and family.

Celebrated Golden Wedding Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harek of Lee Center were delightfully surprised Sunday when thirty friends and relatives gathered at their home with the purpose of assisting them in celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. At noon a delicious dinner was served. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow blossoms, significant of the golden wedding date. The day was happily spent in reminiscences. The relatives and many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harek extend congratulations and best wishes to them. Before departing the guests Sunday made the host and hostess a gift of money.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Tuesday.
Westminster Guild—Miss Anna Wood, 321 East Fourth St.
Tuesday Bridge Club—Mrs. A. F. Moore, Brinton Ave.
W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.
Agenda Club—Mrs. Dave Boos, 1002 W. Third street.
Practical Club—Mrs. A. E. Marth, 421 Ottawa avenue.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. hall.
Missionary Society—Grace Evangelical Church.

Wednesday.
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Jessie Svets.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Maude Ferguson, 1603 Third St.

Thursday.
Women's Missionary Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Warren G. Murray, Dixon State Hospital.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Charles Johnson, 707 Assembly Place.
True Blue Bible Class—Mrs. Henry Hey, 309 E. Chamberlain St.

Friday.
C. C. Circle—Mrs. W. W. Moore, 1822 W. Third St.
Section No. 3 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. W. J. Hintz, 611 Peoria Ave.

War Mothers—Mrs. Rose Boyer, 901 1/2 Galena Ave.

MUSIC, WHEN SOFT VOICES DIE—

Music when soft voices die, Vibrates in the memory—Odors, when sweet violets sicken, Live within the sense they quicken. Rose-leaves, when the rose is dead, Are heaped for the beloved's bed; And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone, Love itself shall slumber on. —Percy Bysshe Shelley.

TRUE BLUE BIBLE CLASS TO MEET—

The True Blue Bible Class of the M. E. church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey, 309 East Chamberlain street on Thursday evening, Nov. 12th. A short business session and election of officers will precede an entertaining program.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET—

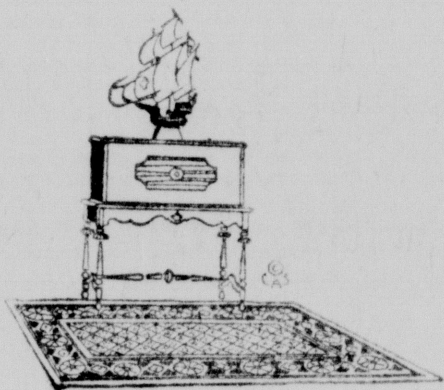
The members of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. Charles Johnson, 707 Assembly Place.

Distinctive Suites and Pieces Which Forecast Winter Comfort and Hospitality

Thanksgiving—the first of the winter holidays—is an important day in the home calendar. It is a day of homecoming and reunion. A day when the spirit of hospitality is in the air.

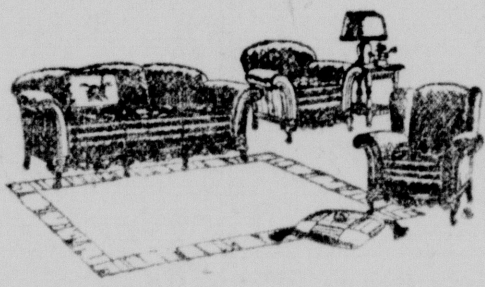
Will you welcome your guests with a feeling of pride, knowing that your home is at its best? Is your living room inviting? Have you the inexpensive occasional pieces—lamps, chairs, end tables, etc., that make a home artistic and attractive? Does your dining room have a hospitable atmosphere?

If there is any of your rooms that need refurnishing or a few additional pieces are desired, let us help you with your buying.



Axminster Rugs
9x12 size
\$34.20 UP

Here is an assortment of Axminster rugs that cannot be equalled for beauty or quality. Each with deep soft pile and lustrous sheen that never lessens.



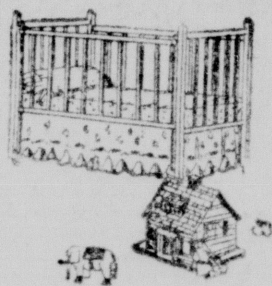
Handsome Three Piece Living Room Group for
\$134.85

Large comfortable davenport and two chairs, covered with a fine Baker velour. Attractive in design and attractive in price.



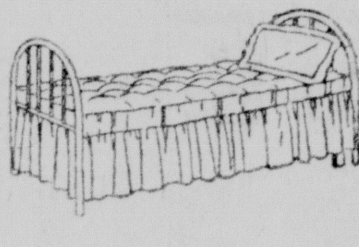
Windsor Rockers
\$9.45 and up

So charmingly conceived that they are graceful additions to any room. We have a wonderful variety, in a number of models in mahogany finish, all at moderate prices.



Furniture for the Days of Childhood

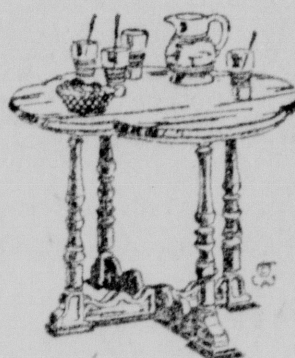
Just as you plan your children's clothes, so, too, will you want to plan his room. Give him furniture he can look upon with pleasure and pride. Nursery furniture here for his very own, in miniature styles—Beds, tables, chairs, desks, high chairs, nursery chairs, bath tubs, Rock a Bye Swings and Wonder Walkers, and while we please him with the furniture, we will please you with its moderate cost.



A Day Bed Provides an Extra Room

Just when you least expect it a guest is apt to pop in upon you. Are you prepared for this? With a day bed you can be perfectly at ease, for on it your guest will be as comfortable as if he were at home. An excellent variety. Priced at

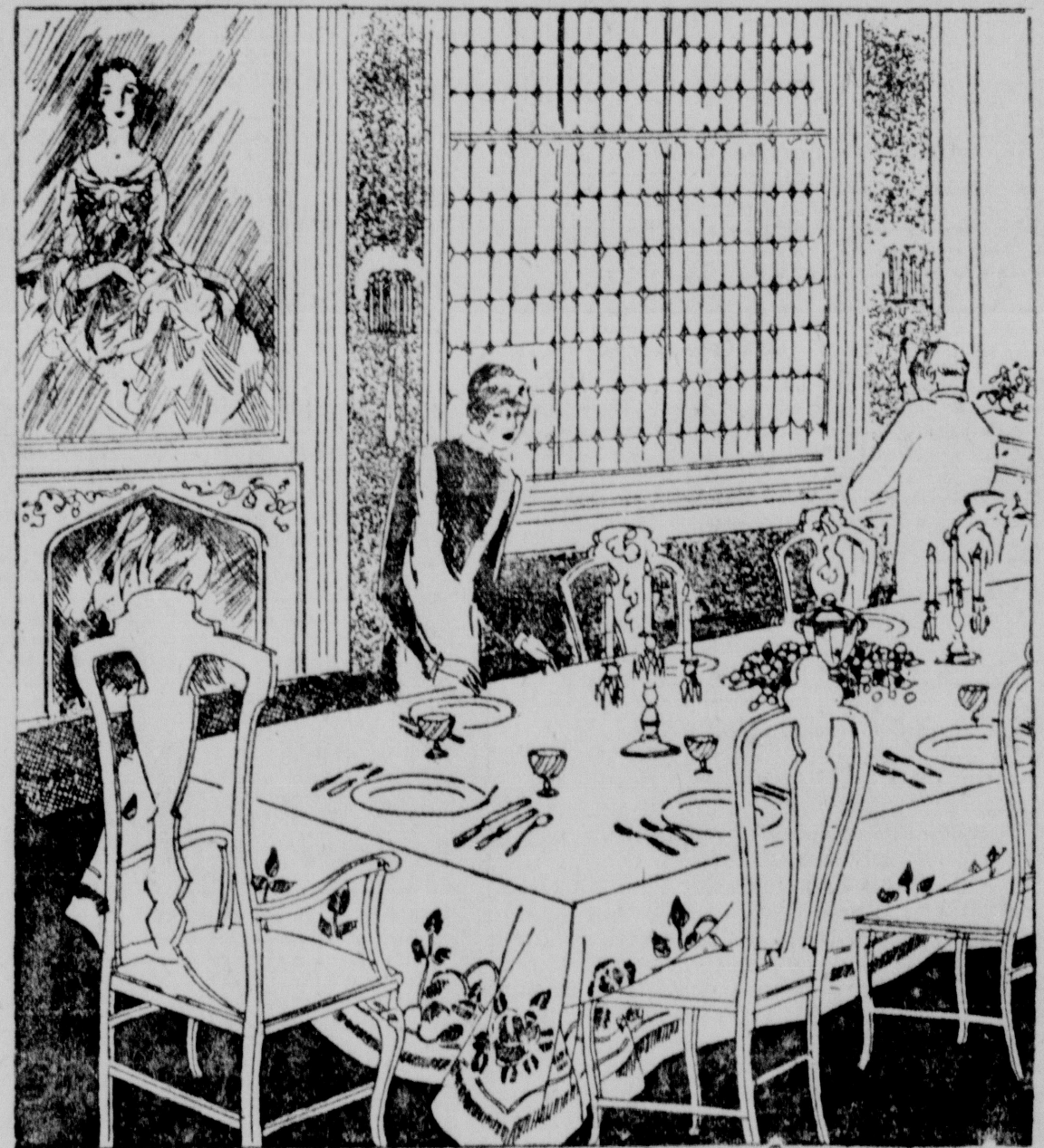
\$22.50 and up



Quaint Designs in Occasional Tables

The table pictured has many uses and it is as decorative as it is useful in the library, living or dining room. Only one of the many designs is pictured here. The assortment at the store shows the newest effects in a variety of finishes.

EDSON-HOWELL Co.



Thanksgiving Linens AT Special Reduced Prices

IF AT any season of the year the housewife wants her linens above criticism from her guests it is at Thanksgiving time. In introducing our new Linen Department we are giving a

Special Discount This Week

All Bed and Bath Linens as well as Table Linens, are included in this Sale. Allow yourself time for a thorough inventory of your Linen supply and make your purchases now, not only for Thanksgiving needs but Christmas is but a few days off take advantage of this week's discount.

\$1.12 a yard 64-inch Heavy Unbleached All Linen Damask.

\$1.35 Pure Linen 63-inch Silver Bleached Table Damask.

\$1.95 Pure Flax Linen 70-inch Bleach Table Damask.

\$2.48 Pure Flax Linen 72-inch Bleached Table Damask.

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS.

\$5.35 Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloth, 70x70 inches, with napkins to match.

\$6.25 Pure Flax Linen Pattern Table Cloths 70x70 inches, with napkins to match.

\$6.75 Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths, 70x88 inches, napkins to match.

Fine Pattern Table Cloths of Irish Linen, size 72x72 inches, 72x90 inches, 72x108 inches, ranging in price \$5.35 to \$13.50

Napkins to Match, ranging in price \$4.95 to \$11.50 dozen.

COLORED LUNCHEON SETS

1 Cloth, 53x53 inches, with 6 Napkins, **\$3.55**

1 Cloth 54x54 inches, with 6 napkins, **\$4.45**

1 Cloth, 60x60 inches, with 6 napkins, **\$6.07**

1 Cloth, 64x64 inches, with 6 napkins **\$8.75**

Colors are Gold, Blue, Rose, Orchid and All White.

Pure Linen All White Lunch Cloths, 36x36 inches, 45x45 inches, 54x54 inches, 55x70 inches, with 15x15 inch napkins to match, all reduced in price this week.

Real Maderia Embroidered Napkins, packed 1/2 dozen to the box. **\$3.15** per box

TOWELS

45c Pure Linen Huck Towels, size 17x32 inches.

89c Pure Linen Huck Towel, size 18x36 inches.

75c Pure Linen Damask Towel, Hemstitched, 18x32 inches.

89c Pure Linen Damask Towel, Hemstitched, 21x38 inches.

\$1.12 Pure Linen Damask Towels, Hemstitched, 21x38 inches.

69c Fancy Colored Hemstitched Towel, 29x32 inches.

35c Turkish Towels, size 22x44 inches.

45c Colored Fancy Bordered Turkish Towel.

89c Fancy Embroidered Bordered Towel.

IMPORTED LINEN DOILIES WITH ANTIQUE, FILET AND VENETIAN LACE EDGES.

ANTIQUE DOILES

6-inch Round Doily **45c**

8-inch Round Doily **86c**

10-inch Round Doily **\$1.12**

18-inch Round Doily **\$4.05**

24-inch Round Doily **\$6.25**

6x12 inches Oblong **\$1.12**

10x14 inches Oblong **\$1.75**

12x18 inches Oblong **\$2.95**

16x24 inches Oblong **\$5.85**

VENETIAN EDGE

Round and Oval

6-inch Round Doily **45c**

8-inch Round Doily **69c**

10-inch Round Doily **\$1.12**

18-inch Round Doily **\$3.38**

24-inch Round Doily **\$5.85**

6x12 inch Oval Doily **89c**

12x14 inch Oval Doily **\$1.75**

16x24 inch Oval Doily **\$4.50**

6x12 inch Oblong Doily **89c**

10x14 inch Oblong Doily **\$1.75**

12x18 inch Oblong Doily **\$2.93**

18x45 inch Oblong Doily **\$10.35**

Visit our Interior Decorating and Dennison Departments in the Downstairs Store. Let our Interior Decorator assist you. Also free instruction in Dennison Department.

DIXON'S NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.

FURNITURE FLOOR COVERINGS DRAPERIES

SINCE 1886

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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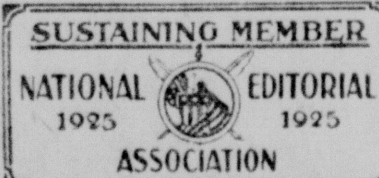
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Single Copies, 5 cents.



FRANK FOR IDEALISTIC INTERNATIONALISM.

"Political nationalism must go," says Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, "or western civilization will go. Political patriotism has kept this planet on a consistent schedule of wars and revolutions."

He suggests that instead of the old-fashioned "patriotic nationalism" there should be substituted "competition for excellence among nations." He visions a day when military struggle would give way to civilized emulation, when nations would vie with each other in educational standards, in fine living, in good manners; would thrill with national pride about books and pictures and plays and beautiful buildings and well paved streets as they now do about more primitive and brutal things. Mankind may arrive at this ideal some day in the far-distant future. But the way is long and hard and steep.

Idealism like this of Frank is not unlikely to work contrary-wise. The man who becomes "internationally patriotic" may forget that this nation of ours, altruistically minded toward all the world, is practically alone in this attitude, and is always in danger of being misjudged and taken advantage of by nations that have not yet—whatever their outward profession may be—shaken off the greed for conquest and gain. Better, so long as the world-mind is what it is, keep our own national patriotism and continue to place example before the world of the altruism and brotherly love to which we long have hoped to convert all the other nations.

President Frank's idealism is too utterly impractical for present use—unless he could convert Russia, say, to it, to start the ball rolling. This nation is in and should keep in "competition for excellence among nations."

PROGRESS IN HEALTH.

In most respects health figures in the United States continue to improve and the death rate keeps on decreasing.

Improvement is found especially in the death rate from influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, diphtheria, diabetes, measles and infants' digestive diseases.

But three ailments particularly continue their ravages and grow more menacing. They are heart disease, which heads the mortality list in many states, followed pretty closely by brain diseases—cerebral hemorrhage and softening—and by cancer and other malignant growth.

In the first group it is evident that the medical profession, helped by intelligent popular interest, is on the right track. In the second there is little reason for satisfaction. Something can be done along broad lines of healthful living to forestall heart and brain ailments, though definite cures are lacking. Cancer remains the great pathological mystery and menace.

LAWS.

Recent figures showing the alarming manner in which the number of crimes in America tops the number of crimes in other countries, such as England, have brought the country to the realization that something simply must be done to curb the spirit of lawlessness that apparently has become an American institution.

While we're looking for cures, wouldn't it be a good idea to ask ourselves whether this great prevalence in crime is in any way connected with our national passion for passing all kinds of laws without stopping to consider whether they are really needed or can be enforced?

EASTERN LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

Now Asiatic nations are proposing an eastern league of nations, and Russia has given it out that it wants to be in. Russia it seems wants to be in anything where bolshevism has the remotest chance. If this league is formed, wonder what war between the two leagues would mean to Europe and the eastern world? Perhaps we'd have to have an all-American league to either arbitrate or rush in and help the side that counted most for preservation of such civilization as there may be left.

Decision by France to renew debt negotiations with the United States indicates that the truth is dawning on the French that there is no road to a stable financial condition other than assuming full responsibility for the nation's legitimate debts. France is miffed at us just as a brother is miffed at the brother who asks for repayment of a loan. But if the borrowing brother does not pay up, then he loses his credit with the whole family.

Parents ought to take notice of the fate of a 6-year-old boy who ran out into the street at Sawyer, Mich., in front of an automobile and yelled "Boo" at the driver. The machine could not be swayed in time to save the boy's life. The driver was not held. Commence early to put the fear of the automobile into the hearts of your children.

One of these times Secretary Mellon will fool congress by asking it to do something just the opposite of what he wants, and so get his heart's desire.

Can you beat it: The nut crop hereabout is short, "because of the dry season." There is much mould in corn "because of the wet season."

Half the world doesn't know how the other half is able to support a car.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Life's a gamble. But it's straight. The cards are not stacked.

You never know what you can't do until you don't try.

Never put on until tomorrow what should be washed today.

A bird on the hat is worth two days work.

No man is bad as he thinks on the morning after.

Time doesn't fly so very much when you are waiting on payday.

Rich food doesn't agree with one. Same is true of rich people.

The proper time to buy coal seems to have been ten years ago.

A fool and his mustache are soon started.

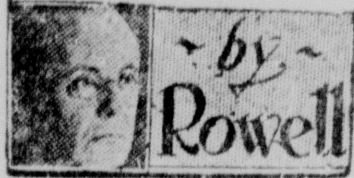
Even after you mend a broken promise it isn't as good as new.

He who laughs last forgets how before his time comes.

Exercising develops, especially exercising your discretion.

What really reduces reducers is worry over what they can't eat.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

The loss of 17 out of 23 seaplanes in a storm at Baltimore recently helps illustrate the futility of those enthusiasts who dream that the airplane has made "obsolete the rest of a modern navy."

Because an airplane can destroy a battleship, they say, why have battleships? Well, one of the reasons is precisely this accident.

That storm did not wreck any ships, even the smallest. Ships sail such storms all the time. An attacking fleet might readily pick a much worse day. If it did, airplanes would be helpless even to try to repel it.

Another illustration: On Navy Day a naval plane flew from San Francisco to Fresno, 200 miles inland. It was not a bad day. There was no storm, but San Francisco was foggy and there was an autumnal haze in the interior.

The plane had no illusive fleet to search out, but only the widespread city of Fresno, lying in the sun in a known location. The plane got lost in the fog and was several extra hours finding Fresno, which was invisible in the Indian summer haze until within three miles. There are not enough aircraft in the world infallibly to have spotted an enemy fleet on such a day.

Aircraft are the newest, and in many respects the most important arm of the army and navy. They should receive more attention than red-tape conservatism has hitherto given them. But the worst enemy of the development of the air service is he who pretends that it has made all other services obsolete.

President Coolidge is reported as willing to consider leaving the states some of the sources of revenue, like the inheritance tax, but he suggests that the states in turn give up some of their demands on the national government to saddle expenses properly local. If states want the national government to build local roads, they must expect the national government to collect some of the taxes out of which such roads must be paid for.

Doubtless in principle this is correct. But there are certain exceptions.

The national government has always improved harbors and navigable streams, which are located in new states, but whose development is in the common interest. And there are certain through roads which are of more general than local importance. Transcontinental travelers need better roads through Nevada and Utah, for instance, than these states can or should furnish.

It is proper for the nation to assess taxes against all of us to supplement the cost of such roads. But the more popular game of unloading on the national treasury part of the cost of purely local improvements, on the hallucination that this is a way of getting them for nothing, has to excuse for further tolerance.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

If so, you are a leader. You occupy the center of the stage. You are always in the public eye. You will be successful in anything you undertake.

For you inspire confidence in others. Your personality attracts many to you.

But you hate narrow-minded people. You love to travel.

And are in constant pursuit of new things.

Marry a mate of like temperaments and tastes.

REP. MYERS DEAD

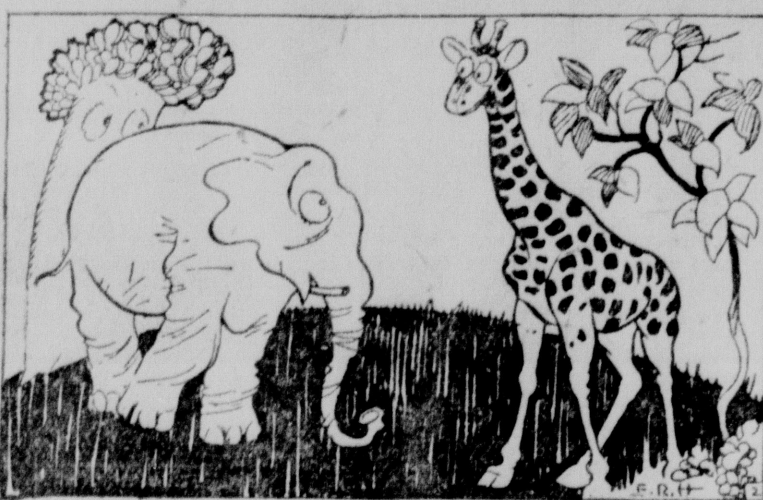
Benton, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Thomas J. Myers of Benton, member of the Illinois House of Representatives, died last night in a Carbondale hospital after an illness of several months. Myers was a southern Illinois democratic leader and held numerous offices, including states attorney, county judge and corporation clerk in the secretary of state's office. The funeral will be held here tomorrow.

Hal Bardwell is busy writing auto insurance at 119 E. First St. If you want to insure talk with him and get one of the best companies in the United States.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

THE HIGH JINKS PEOPLE KEEP GUESSING



"Don't be silly," said the giraffe.

"It's your turn to ask the next question," said Mister Corn Dodger to Nick.

So Nick thought and thought. "I know something," he said after a minute. "What is half out of the house and half in the house and always has a pain (pane)?" It wears a sash both summer and winter.

"Half out of the house and half in, did you say?" remarked the elephant. "Maybe you mean me. Once I tried to go into a house and I got stuck. I was half out and half in and I couldn't move and the harder I pushed the more it hurt. I got a terrible pain and—"

"They aren't talking about you. You'd look lovely in a sash now, wouldn't you?"

"A sash might be as becoming as a lot of splashy spots," said the elephant crossly—but really, although these two were always quarreling, they were the best of friends.

"Here, here!" cried Mister Dodger. "You are holding back the game. Can anybody guess what Nick's talking about?"

"Of course," said the Clown. "It's a window. It is very clear."

"Then you ask the next question," said Mister Corn Dodger.

So the Clown said, "I know something that is black and has its mouth at the top of its head. It has one toe at the top of its head, and one leg and can go through water without getting wet."

"It's as plain as the whiskers on your face," said Puss-In-Boots. "It's a boot."

"I have no whiskers on my face," laughed the Clown. "But that's the right answer."

"Your turn now," said Mister Corn Dodger to Puss-In-Boots.

Puss-In-Boots was ready, so he said importantly. "What is little and gray and has a long tail and squeaks and likes cheese and hates cats and lives in a dark hole and—"

"A mouse!" said everyone in High Jinks Land, just like that.

"I must have made it too easy," said Puss-In-Boots. "My, my! I am very sorry."

"It is all right," said Mister Dodger, "but please don't let it happen again. Nancy will you please make up the next question?"

"Certainly," said Nancy obligingly. "What has a ceiling and a floor but not an inch of space in it?"

"That sounds like a riddle," said Mister Dodger. "Can't you tell us a little more about it?"

"Well," said Nancy. "It sometimes has raisins in it, or apples, or cherries, or mine-meats or—"

"It's a pie!" shouted Jack Horner. "I ought to know."

"Good!" said Mister Dodger. "It's your turn now Mister Horner."

"Oh dear!" said Jack Horner. "I like to eat better than I like to think. I really can't make up a guessing—whatever you call it."

But suddenly Puss-In-Boots reached up and whispered something in Jack's ear.

"Oh, I know one!" cried Jack. "I know a good one."

(To Be Continued)

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RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11th

Central: KPDH, KFKX, KLDL, WCBD, WENR, WFAA, WMC, WO, WOAW, WOWL, WSUL.

Eastern: KCAC, WBAV, WBER, WDFW, WFL, WGBS, WHAR, WHAZ, WIP, WJY, WPG, WRC, WRRO.

Far West: KGO.

Silent Stations

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11th

5:30 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Indian Music Program.

9:40 p. m. KTHS (574.5) Hot Springs, American Legion Post of Hot Springs.

9:00 p. m. WFAA (491.5) New York, "Goodrich Zippers" in Miniature Musical Comedy, also WJAZ, WCCO, WOC, KSD, WTAG, WFL, WGR, WADC, WCAI.

10:15 p. m. WLW (422.5) Cincinnati, Cino Male Quartet in "World War Songs."

Armistice Day programs have been announced by the following stations: KLN, KPO, CNRO, WLW, WLS, WRX, WEEL, WJZ, WGY, WRC, WIP, KGO, CNRA, KOA, KGW.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

5:00 p. m. KGO Armistice Day program, WCC, concert, WEAF, concert, WGBS, Uncle Geesbe, WTAM, concert, WREO, concert, WWJ, music.

5:05 p. m. WIP, Franklin orchestra.

5:15 p. m. KDKA, dinner concert, WOR, talk, orchestra.

5:30 p. m. KPAB, concert, WEZ, ensemble, WCAE, concert, WGBS, orchestra, WGBU, varied program, WGY, Children's program, WMCA, Golden's Orchestra, WOK, musical program, WTC, trio, vocal.

5:45 p. m. WGY, Strand Theater, WOC, chimes concert, news.

6:00 p. m. CNRO, Bedtime story, KGO, orchestra, WAAM, music, WAMD, orchestra, WDAF, School of the Air, WEAF, Hotel orchestra, WEAF, services, WEAF, orchestra, WGBS, dance music, WEEL, Big Brother, WHAD, organ, WHAM, classical program, WHT, program, WIP, Uncle Wip, WJR, orchestra, soloists, WJJD, concert, WJZ, concert, WMAQ, organ, story lady.

6:15 p. m. WOR, sport talk, WTAG, Stories.

6:20 p. m. WRNY, varied program.

6:30 p. m. KDKA, Mailbox, U. of Pittsburgh, WAAM, Varied program, WAHG, "Lyndbrooklyn," WBZ, Nature Story, WCAE, Sunshine Girl, WCAU, orchestra, WEAF, WCAP, WOO, WJAR, Army Band, WGN, Concert, WJO, orchestra, WLS, organ recital, WOO, orchestra, WOR, Lopez Orchestra, WSMB, organ, WMCA, "The Happy Girl."

6:30 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, music.

6:45 p. m. KMA, Timely Topics, WEEL, Musicale.

7:00 p. m. CNRO, orchestra, KFPN, concert, WAMD, orchestra, vocal, WEZ, Armistice Day program, WCAE, Father and Son, WCAU, Dancing lessons, WCCO, services, WCC, music.

sic, WEAF, WCAE, WCAP, KSD, WEEL, Huyler's program, WEEL, musical program, WJZ, Edison Hour, WGHF, soloists, WLBB, concert, WLIT, talk, WLS, Lullaby Time, WLW, concert, WMBB, program, WMCA, services, WOR, concert, talk, WQJ, orchestra, music, WRNY, songs, WTAG, concert, Spanish lessons, WJWJ, orchestra, WBSB, Classical Hour.

7:15 p. m. WCAU, tenor, pianist, WLS, concert.

7:30 p. m. CNRW, story, talk, CNRO, Armistice Day program, KGO, Mr. Fix-It, KPRC, band, PWN, musical program, WAHG, Angling Lore, tenor, WEAF, Hawaiian Trio, WEAF, WCAE, WCAP, WOO, Pooley Period, WHAS, concert, WHO, songs, WLW, Council, WRNY, "Piano Classics."

7:45 p. m. WHT, musical feature, WLS, WLS, Theater, WSAI, talk, WSUL, "College of the Air."

8:00 p. m. CNRW, music, KDKA, Dry Schlitz Hour, KGO, concert, KJW, music, WBBM, musical program, WCAI, trio, WDAF, music, WEAF, WTAG, WCCO, WGN, WTIC, WJAR, WOO, WEEL, WJW, WCAP, WSUL, "Points of Progress," WGN, Classic hour, WGY, program, WJR, Burrough's Hour, WJJD, orchestra, talk, WKRC, orchestra, WLIT, orchestra, WLW, program, WMAQ, U. lecture, WMCA, tenor, WOR, VukDrkH, ILD, "eAdwkkdwool" trio, singers, WOS, musical program, WRNY, talk.

8:15 p. m. WLS, WLS Trio, WRNY, Architecture: Celebration.

8:30 p. m. KEAR, soloists, features, KJH, Children's program, KOA, Book of Knowledge, KPRC, program, WCAU, varied program, WLS, Armistice Day reading, WMAQ, Indian music, WOAT, band concert, WORD, address, WRNY, song series, WSBM, program, WSOE, musical selections; talk.

8:40 p. m. CNRW, Studio program, trio.

8:45 p. m. WKRC, popular songs, WLS, musical program.

9:00 p. m. KFI, Stories, KNX, songs, dancer, KMA, songs, KJR, program, KPO, program, KTHS, ensemble, WAHG, varied music, WCAU, Collegians, WEAF, WCCO, WEEL, "Goodrich Zippers," WERB, orchestra, solos, WGBU, music, WHO, program, WHN, orchestra, WIL, music, WJAR, music, WLIT, orchestra.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



tra. WLBB, orchestra. WMAQ, WMBB, orchestra. WMCA, Dance orchestra. WOAN, quartet. WOO, organ. WRV, orchestra, songs. WSOE, music. WTC, orchestra.

9:15 p. m. KFUP, address; WKRC, orchestra.

9:20 p. m. KFI, musical program.

9:30 p. m. KWSC, reading, vocal, talk, WRAP, orchestra. WHT, organ, solos. WJZ, Virginians. WLS, program. WOO, orchestra. WRNY, Biography Series.

9:40 p. m. KTHS, American Legion program.

10:00 p. m. CNRW, dance music. KFI, Ventura program. KLN, Educational program. WBCN, Janboree. WCCO, program. WDAF, orchestra. WEEL, organ, songs. WGR, orchestra. WGN, Jazz scampers. WHN, revue. WJJD, program. WOC, organ, soprano. WOK, music, orchestra. WOR, orchestra. WQJ, entertainment. WRV, orchestra. WSAI, quartet, soloists. WTAM, music.

10:10 p. m. WLS, Lyric Ensemble; Ford and Glenn.

10:15 p. m. WLW, Male quartet; "World War Songs."

10:30 p. m. CCM, Kadeville, KJH, special program. KJH, program, WECE, dance program. WHAD, dance hits. WJR, Jewett Jesters.

10:45 p. m. WLW, Pianologues, WBS, orchestra.

11:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program. KGW, concert. KLN, program. KPO, Silvertown orchestra. WAMD, revue. WEEL, orchestra, solos. KPRC, Composer-Pianist. WHN, entertainers. WLS, organ recital. WLBB, dance music.

11:30 p. m. WCCO, organ, WHAD, organ recital. WHN, orchestra.

11:45 p. m. WDAF, Night Hawks.

12:00 p. m. KFI, orchestra. KGW, concert. KLN, orchestra. KNX, dance orchestra. KPO, State orchestra. KYW, organ. WHT, "Your Hour League." WBBM, music. WJJD, music, program.

12:30 a. m. KJH, Hickman's orchestra.

1:00 a. m. KYW, Insomnia Club. WQJ, Ginger Hour.

Volstead Thinks Buyers of Booze Should Suffer

Chicago—Volstead tells the Anti-Saloon League convention that buyers of bootleg liquor should be prosecuted under law named for him.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

GEORGIA ROSE BODY POWDER

To obtain the most benefit after your refreshing shower or bath, dust yourself with Georgia Rose Body Powder.

It is cooling. Makes the skin feel soft and smooth.

Perfumed with the fascinating odor of the popular rose.

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

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You will do it best if you do it without haste. Don't let the week before Christmas find you with your gifts still unselected. Come and see us now while you can make an unhurried selection from our complete stock. We have suitable gifts at all prices—pens, pencils, belt buckles, rings, bracelets, necklaces, candlesticks, trays, silverware, and the celebrated Gruen Watches in all the latest models.

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RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

By LESTER B. COLBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce
Lead has been mined at Galena, Illinois, from 1728 to the present time. Lead served as currency during the last half of the eighteenth century in the upper Mississippi Valley, one peck of corn equaling one peck of ore."

Come with me on a journey down into the shadowy depths of the famous Black Jack Mine, four miles out of Galena. We pull on rubber boots, heavy khaki colored coats, rubber hats that make us look like firemen. There's a bit of a thrill in all this for we are going down into the ground. From a closet we are supplied with miners' lamps, you and I, each getting one. Carbide is poured in and a hot flame gleams. We follow a pathway to the head of the shaft. They tell us it is 150 feet, straight down, to the level we will visit. The superintendent picks up a heavy iron chisel and raps on a six inch iron air pipe. That's the bell.

Shortly the elevator appears. It is a narrow platform suspended by wire cables. Four of us step on it. There are no gates. It is close standing for four men. We look for something to grip and find hand hold on iron. A signal. We drop swiftly. Rock walls rush past us upward.

The car stops. We walk out into a shadowy city far beneath the high hills of Jo Daviess County, Illinois. Here is the central point of a network of radiating narrow-gauge rails. Patient mules plod back and forth drawing little trains of ore cars.

Underground streets gleam at intervals with incandescent electric lights. They give the mules and men who toll here a distorted, Halloween-like appearance. Some of the mules, underground ten or fifteen years. Mules that go down into these lead and zinc mines seldom ever see the light of day again. They stay until they die. A complete barn, on one of the several levels, houses them. It is roofed for the ceiling of these caves forever drip water. Here and there from fissures above gush little streams.

We travel along through vast man-made caverns, for pick and shovel, dynamite, black skinned slaves and free white men, latterly white men working air drills, have moved a heap of rock and earth since 1728 when lead was first mined in Galena.

The shadowy darkness yields now greater caverns. A four story building might stand in some of them and not touch the ceilings that tower above. We point our lamps upward and see them flickering. We might be standing in some ancient Gothic cathedral lit dimly with Mediaeval oil lamps.

We plod through tunnels, connecting the greater caverns, hewn out of rock and almost have to bow our heads. We find rippling brooks, miniature waterfalls glistening lead and zinc ores, crystals of pyrite, a forest of great pillars left to hold the arching roofs as we reach larger groups of these great caverns. Black holes go away to some dark somewhere. Bats and spooks, gnomes and witches might live here and feel at home. A load of dynamite is coming in. It moves onward to the rattle of the drills at the tunnel ends. Back we plod a long way, then up and out into the sunlight.

Philip Renault, a Frenchman, sometime after the opening of the lead mines in Galena 197 years ago, the same Renault who was identified with John Law in his great Mississippi Bubble fiasco, so legend says, brought 100 slaves, Santo Domingo negroes, to Galena to work in the mines. From Europe, if the story is true, he brought 200 white men, skilled artisans, to shape the metals the black men were to dig.

But the silver they expected to find was not there and this bubble, like the other bubble, finally burst. Yet history says these Santo Domingo slaves and their descendants dug steadily in the growing caverns for more than a hundred years. It is recorded that Jean Baptiste Point de Sable, a Santo Domingo negro, built the first house where Chicago now stands in 1779. It

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have two boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine."



Mrs. VERRENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

was just across the boulevard from where now we find the Wrigley tower. You can envision, perhaps, the black slave escaping from the mines, threading the forests—to the lake. John Kinzie bought the house in 1804 and lived in it until it was forty-nine years old.

Galena was America's first Klondike. It was the first storm-center of a great mining rush. Gold towns of the west have risen, caused tumults, scattered wealth, decayed and become Ghost Cities but Galena plods along—like the mules.

Once Galena was a city of 15,000 souls. Some, perhaps enthusiasts, proclaim that in those riotous days of gambling and whiskey and guns the city and its "rag town" adjacent, where men lived under cloth, would number 30,000. Today? Perhaps 5,000. Once river boats in flotillas came up the Galena, called far back in the primitive beginning the Fever river. Today traffic on the stream is dead. Rusty iron rings clinging to abandoned wharves proclaim the past. The stream is shrunken. Silt from cultivated fields has narrowed it and made it shallow. Water doesn't come out of the hills as it did, old timers say.

Let us stop long enough to turn back the pages of Time a million years or so and learn something more of Galena. The geologist tells us that it is in the heart of the "Driftless Area." Once, you know, a great ice cap covered the northern part of the United States. Its southern rim came about as far south as Seattle, easterly through Idaho, Montana and into the Dakotas. From there it headed south—easterly to a line somewhere near Carbondale, Marion and Hartsburg, Illinois. Next—the end of the ice line Ohio thence easterly across central Pennsylvania to the Atlantic.

North of this line there was one large area where, probably because of the height of the land and its rough rugged nature, the ice sheet was split and turned aside. This is the "driftless area." Its northwestern tip is about ten miles northwest of Eau Claire, Wis., its northeastern corner, for it is nearly triangular in shape, near Stevens Point, Wis., while its southern point is just west of Mt. Carroll, Ill.

This driftless area, its hills never leveled down by the ice sheet, its valleys never filled with the silt of melting ice seas, is today filled with scenic beauty. It is an entrancing land and the tourist should see it more.

It is partly identical with what was once proposed as a separate state in the Union to be known as Manitowine—meaning "Land of God." This land, lying between the Mississippi, Rock and Wisconsin rivers was to have had as its northeastern boundary a straight line running from Sauk City to Madison.

Manitowine, the state that never was born, was planned because this region, founded on the wealth of its mines, was an island of white men surrounded by bold tribes of marauding Indians. It was here, you know, that Blackhawk led the last stand of the red men east of the Mississippi and lost.

Among the defenders of these hills during the Blackhawk war were Abraham Lincoln, Zachary Taylor and U. S. Grant, three men who became president of the United States, and Jefferson Davis who became president of the Confederacy. Among them was Albert Sidney Johnston who fought Grant at Shiloh. Grant grew up in Galena where his father was a leather merchant.

The old store still stands as does

PEP is Vitality



More energy will increase your earning ability

It is the red blooded people who win success in this world! Red blood gives men and women the vitality—the energy—the strength and the activity to earn what they deserve!

Nobody can do justice to themselves when they are suffering from want of rich, red blood. It is this impoverished condition of the blood that causes so many failures in life. There's no place at the top for the weakling—the men and women with poor, weak blood.

Build up your blood! Get in the red-blooded class—and get the rewards you deserve. S. S. S. will do it for you! S. S. S. helps Nature build millions of red-blood-cells! S. S. S. sends rich, red blood tingling to every fibre of your body and every pore of your skin. You are fairly radiant with energy, vim and vitality.

You'll look like success, too! The rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build for you will clear your skin of any ugly blemishes—your eyes will sparkle with enthusiasm—firm, solid flesh will round out your figure—strength and power will come to weak, flabby muscles.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. The per bottle is more economical.

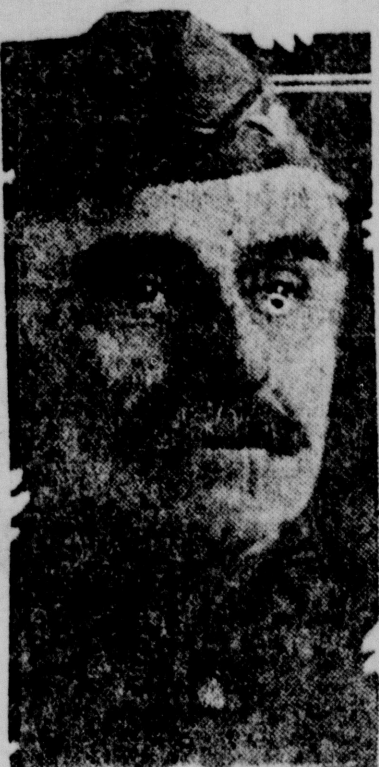
A PROGRAM FOR PEACE

BY JOHN R. McQUIGG

National Commander, the American Legion

At 11 o'clock in the morning seven years ago tomorrow the guns on the western front suddenly became silent. The greatest conflict of the ages was at an end. It seemed that the forces of death, destruction and desolation were exhausted.

The cost in blood and treasure was staggering. The black clouds of war, receding, left behind a torn, dazed and bleeding world, but liberty and justice had triumphed.



COMMANDER McQUIGG

The immediate adherence by the United States to a permanent court of international justice.

The American Legion, in the name of the untold suffering and sacrifice of comrades, offers this program for peace in the hope that through it the men and women who fought for peace may give some further service to America and to the world.

The house of Grant's boyhood, a plain little place of common brick. On the other side of the river, is his later home, given to him by eager citizens after the Civil War. Here he and his family lived at such times as he was not in the White House.

I visited the newer house—one of Illinois' shrines. It is open daily to the public, almost as Grant left it. Marble topped tables, the old shabby chair he used in Washington, Mrs. Grant's dancing slippers, worn on great occasions. You can imagine the grim old warrior going upstairs at night, kerosene lamp in hand, to his beatless room and rather poor plain furniture.

Galena has known other talent and other genius. Other fortunes and other glories have been born here. Elihu B. Washburne, one time secretary of state and ambassador to France lies buried in Galena. Those other Washburnes whose wealth built great flour mills and helped make

Minneapolis founded their fortunes in this spot.

James J. Hill, wizard railroad builder, checked freight and struggled with baggage on the Galena wharf—learning his trade. The Kohlsatts and Hibbards of Chicago knew Galena in their youngish days. H. H. Kohlsaat was always "Herman" here, and judge plain "Chris" and E. W. Kohlsaat never anything but "Ernest."

I picked up a bound volume of the Galena Gazette, date 1834. Patrick Henry, my eyes tell me, is scolding Martin Van Buren, president, extravagantly. Gloriously he portrays the virtues of Andrew Jackson, rival candidate. Nine years later is records, Chicago is to have a newspaper. Rumor says it will be called the Journal.

What is the picture of Galena today? A great electric light plant, cost \$2,500,000; three foundries, casting plant, iron furnace, plant making mining machinery, three wholesale cigar factories a glove and mitten factory, oil and grease works and a

cream and cheese factory. Galena has an airbase with four planes and a school for pilots. Galena is seeking new industries. It plans for more factories. Organized for tomorrow it points ahead.

(This is the twenty eighth of a series of articles prepared by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois". Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop the state as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Decisive Battle is Imminent in Syria

Paris, Nov. 9.—(AP)—La Lebert's special correspondent in Cairo says telegrams arriving there from Syria indicate that a decisive battle is imminent between the French and the rebels.

A new and violent attack was directed against Damascus on Saturday night when 1,600 rebels attempted to storm the city's defense. A

vigorous counter attack repulsed them, the correspondent reports. The firing ceased yesterday morning.

THINK BATTLE STARTED.
Paris, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The latest dispatches from Beirut say there is strong cannonading south of Damascus which is interpreted in some quarters as the beginning of an important engagement.

Some doctors have the reputation of lady-killers; others make no distinction between the sexes.

HOME GUARDS HUNT BANDITS

Woodhull, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Henry County's recently organized home guards received their first call to service here late last night when three men held up a farm laborer on his way home from a card game in a local restaurant, obtaining \$60. Bad roads kept Sheriff George Brown of Cambridge from coming here and he delegated the local guards to act. Fully armed, they combed the town, but the three men, one of them, described as being six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, escaped.



Say "No"

if asked to "try" a substitute for Quaker. That is, if you want real Quaker flavor... that famous Scotch flavor... in breakfast oats

THERE is only ONE way to get the true Scotch flavor in oats which distinguishes Quaker flavor... and that is by getting the Quaker brand.

Oats was originally a Scotch dish. It must have true Scotch flavor to be at its best.

Remember this, for your own sake, when tempted to "try" some ordinary brand.

That flavor is milled in. Nobody as yet has successfully imitated it. Grown-ups and children who ordinarily don't take to oats, respond to this unique flavor. And flavor, as

you know, is the all-important point in food.

Milled under exclusive Quaker methods applied to the finest, plumpest grains. Quick Quaker is the world's fastest cooked breakfast dish.

Takes 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast.

Due to Quaker milling methods, it supplies, too, the "roughage" you need to make laxatives seldom necessary.

Look for the picture of the Quaker on the label. See that it is there before you buy breakfast oats.

2 Kinds The Quaker Oats you have always known and Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Palais Royale

LADIE'S READY TO WEAR

2 for 1 Dress Sale

Specials That Will Bring Crowds to the Palais Royale Store Thursday

"Second Dress for \$1" Sale!

You buy one Dress at \$15 and then you have unrestricted choice of a large group for just \$1 more. Two Dresses for \$16 at the PALAIS ROYALE STORE Thursday.

\$15

This is what you pay for the first Dress! And even at that, it is an amazingly low price for a Dress of such quality and style as every one of these have.

For the second dress you pay just

\$1

Brand new Fall Dresses that we can hardly get enough of to supply the Fall and Winter demand.

Offered just when they are most sought after!

Scores upon scores of Fashionable New Fall and Winter Dresses! SATIN DRESSES, CLOTH DRESSES—in every good Winter color! In every size! Select early! You'll be sure to find several you want and need for this season.



You can bring your Mother, your Sister, your Friend, and join in—each getting a DRESS. But no matter how you do it, be sure to take advantage Thursday.



"Bobbed Hair"
A DAZZLING MYSTERY STORY BY
TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS

Copyright 1924-25, P. P. Collier & Son Co. and G. P. Putnam's Sons
"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost is a picturization of this story by
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Connemara Moore, disguised as a man, had slipped out of Aunt Celina's house in Connecticut, hailed David Lary as he was driving past, and, strangers though they were, climbed in the car with him. Now these two are crossing Long Island Sound on a ferry. A big, burly stranger has just approached them and announced, "I'm Pooch." Back home is a worried company. Connie goes to announce her engagement tonight to King Carlington or Salt Adams—but she didn't.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Until tonight he had considered these as adventures. Now he realized that they were not adventures but incidents—unimportant episodes after which one was assured of a warm bath and clean clothes.

Here, however, was a situation which began nowhere and ended in approximately the same position. Indeed, instead of ending, it seemed to accumulate bulk and impetus as a rolling stone dislodged from a Swiss mountainside will multiply in its course, thundering through great forests and erasing villages until, having changed the topography of a country, it ceases as unexpectedly as it began. Yes, this was his first adventure.

Another difference between this and any previous experience was that heretofore he had always played the principal role. Tonight his function appeared to be merely that of stage manager. As long as he furnished transportation to the troupe he was allowed to tag along, but no one thought of consulting his desires in the development of the plot. As a matter of fact, he did



"Why th' mask? I hardly knowed you at foist."

not know yet how many persons there were in the cast. The thought pleased him. He would carry on and, if the cast grew too large, he would abandon the Isotta and hire a sightseeing bus somewhere.

A voice in his ear returned him to the Greenwich ferry. "Didje come right up from the works?" "As fast as I could get here." "Y' had us guessin'." We thought you might come on the other ferry. Some o' Swede's gang is up there watchin' of y'. If they missed you they was to beat it on back to the boat an' have her ready fer us, so it's all right either way."

Connemara started. Since Pooch's appearance she had been groping blindly, frantically for some logical explanation to illogical events. Never for one moment, however, had she doubted the frank good looking man beside her with whom she had spent a lifetime in less than two hours. She would as soon have suspected Aunt Celina of being a professional second-story worker. The finding of the papers in the car and the artistic identification of Mr. Pooch had been the work of some unseen force over which neither she nor her travelling companion had control.

Now for the first time a little devil of doubt hopped over the hood of the car and sat grinning at her through the windshield. Could it be that the "we-ness" of things was not so firmly established as she had supposed. A dawning consciousness that it might be rash to hop into the cars of strange men in the middle of night sent its chill down her back.

There was a movement in the back seat, and Mr. Pooch's phosphorescent countenance glowed between them like a Chinese lantern. "S-a-a-y, sister, I get y' now. That's good, that is! I ben tryin' t' get y' since I hopped in. I got

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING.
Don't go around feeling lack, lacking in energy and strength, because your kidneys are not working properly. The use of FOLEY'S PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, will flush your kidneys, remove injurious waste-matter and bring the kidneys back to normal, active condition. "Your FOLEY'S PILLS are the only thing I ever got to do me any good," writes Samuel Bronner, Alexandria, Ind. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

If you have never used Healo, buy a box today. It costs but 25 cents. Is the best foot powder on the market.

y' now, though. I was only expectin' one, an' it trun me off a mile when I seen two on y', as th' fella says when he got th' D. T.'s. S-a-a-y, you're good, you are. I seen everything' pulled, I guess, but I ain't never seen th' nun gag worked before. Say, this business ain't no profession no more. It's an art. But looka, Sister. Why th' mask? I hardly knowed you at foist. What's all the Ku Klux over y'r best friend? There ain't no nuns in Tokey."

Then spoke Sister Connemara words soft and assured which exploded in Lacy's ears like a giant cracker, "I put it on, Pooch, 'cause I thought I saw somebody I knew." Great Heavens, was this girl connected in some way with that caricature of a hairless Mexican on the back seat? Or was he possibly going crazy? Had he hit a tieup pole after leaving Stamford, and was he now lying broken in some ditch while his brain danced a crazy reel with death? That sounded like a movie title. Had someone slipped him a drink of bad Scotch?

Pooch glanced through the back window of the car. "So-o-o." He snapped his fingers in thoughtful imitation of castanets. "Guess we might's well give this ol' seagoin' hack the once-over before we beach. Good now's never." He climbed out and disappeared around the back of the car.

A blanket of silence fell over the front seat. The lights of Bayville were picked out of the blackness ahead. In another ten minutes they would be committed to the hands of an unknown destiny, who might turn out to be a policeman. Lacy's heart was heavy with suspicion and disillusionment, but his old passion for adventure, handed down through the generations from some gentleman buccaner in the queen's service, was flaming high. Without knowing where the dawn might find him, he cared less. Only one thing was clear and definite in the midst of all this uncertainty. He would look upon the face of this woman who dressed like a nun, spoke like an angel, scented herself like an April flower, and associated with the flotsam of dime museums.

Connemara on her side of the front seat was having her own troubles. Unwelcome, but ever-growing, distrust formed the motif, and a rapidly increasing panic played hide and seek around and through it. One good scream would break the spell and bring her back to the world of ordinary people who spoke and acted in expected ways. She opened her mouth and took a deep breath in preparation for a drum-rocking yell. Then she saw the headlines in the morning papers: "Popular debutante denounces joy riders. Season's bud disguised as nun declares companions thugs on Greenwich ferry."

No, no! That was too grotesque. She closed her mouth and let out her breath.

The motor of the truck ahead backed several times, filling the passage with a cloud of evil-smelling smoke. "Chains clanked in the bow."

"There's a Pierce on the other side," observed Mr. Pooch, climbing. "We'll be off foist, though. Rather have 'em behind us. If they follow along, I guess this baby c'n dust 'em." Wherever he struck a match with his thumb, set fire to the exploded cigar, and proceeded to offer his contribution to the general atmosphere of carbon monoxide.

The cars were moving off. "Stick close behind that bambino," Pooch waved his incense burner at the truck ahead. "Our feller's waiting at the end of the dock. You're t' felly him along behind."

They were creeping off the boat, the powerful motor whirring with eagerness for the open road. Out of the darkness at the end of the short dock their headlights picked up the nose of a green Packard touring car. Pooch sprang from the back seat, ran ahead of the lumbering truck, and spoke to the driver of the green car. It pushed forward into the line, and Pooch stepped upon the running board of Lacy's car as it passed.

"Get 'round th' damn' ol' ark in front an' behind them guys I spoke to. They'll take us over th' quickest way. Step on her. Keep right on their tail." He stood up and surveyed the cars behind, then satisfied with the inspection, settled into the corner of the rear seat and set about relighting his faithful companion.

(To be continued)

SPORT NEWS

FOUR ELEVEN IN RACE FOR TITLE; HOPE FOR A DRAW

If Three Win and One Loses the Conference Ends in a Tie

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Four eager hands are being stretched forth this week by as many football eleven, anxious to have a finger in the Western Conference title pie.

Their hope is for the championship scramble, in a tangled mess since Saturday's debacle, to end in a tie between Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Northwestern. To bring this about, the last three must win their remaining games and Minnesota must lose one.

This defeat of Minnesota is Iowa's assignment for Saturday. Cowboy Kutch, whose absence last week may have cost the Hawkeyes the title, is back as a feature in a strong offense practice.

The Gophers ruefully view the prospect of defending their place at the head of the Big Ten standing without Gary, regular tackle, Captain Ascher and Cooper, both injured. Moon Baker is back.

The long awaited recovery of Moon Baker, Northwestern's star back, is a source of cheer for the Purple. For they have new formations built around the fleet runner and adept kicker. Purdue, hosts to Northwestern this week, is stressing defense.

Michigan's squad is in good shape after its unfortunate encounter with Northwestern and is determined to down Ohio State. Marek and Karow, Buckeye backfield stars, are out with bruises, but may be back against the Wolverines.

Chicago's reception for Dartmouth, champion of the eastern championship, is being arranged. The Maroons, after stopping Red Grange in his tracks, albeit the mud aided them, have a defensive calculated to halt Oberlander and other star backs from New Hampshire's granite hills.

Notre Dame has its alumni homecoming to inspire the Rockmen to strenuous efforts in practice for Carnegie Tech, coming to South Bend.

The Northwestern game next week is not lost sight of, since the Purple's defeat of Michigan has made it a formidable threat.

The Illini Play Wabash. In good shape after the Chicago game, Red Grange and his Illini are taking things easy for their final home appearance of the season in the game with Wabash. It is the last appearance of the famous Red in his own ballfield.

Indiana and Rose Poly and Wisconsin and the Michigan Aggies are considered conditioning games by the two conference teams which look for easy victories.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than half of the \$50,000 he has earned by bringing his mounts home in front has been invested by Jockey Arthur Mortensen, 17 year old 92 pounder, in a ranch in Idaho, his home state. The rest went into

bonds, he said, on passing through Chicago yesterday en route to visit his mother in Homedale, Idaho.

Boys will have their inning this winter, the Western A. A. U. has decided. A boys meet will be held February 23 in Chicago. Chicago also will bid for the national indoor track and swimming championships at the national A. A. U. convention this week in Pittsburgh.

Jose R. Capablanca, world's champion, will face his old adversary, Dr. Emanuel Lasker, in the first games of the international chess tournament which will open at Moscow today. P. J. Marshall, the American champion, will be opposed by P. Werlinsky of Russia.

Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh waterweight, won the decision of the pugilists over Paul Doyle of New York in a ten round bout at Pittsburgh. A spectator was seriously injured and 20 or more slightly hurt when stands in the rear of the arena collapsed.

Joe Stecher defeated Jim London, in less than a minute, but then wrestled for an hour and 59 minutes without obtaining another fall, at Los Angeles.

CLINTON PRAISES PLAYING OF DIXON FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Says Local Legion Team Gave Clinton Best Scrap of Season

All of Clinton's fans seem to have been pleased with the exhibition of football Sunday afternoon when the Legion teams of their home town and Dixon met. The locals are credited with not only having given Clinton the best game they have witnessed this season, but with having presented one of the strongest aggregations Clinton has encountered.

The Clinton Legion went through a hard season Sunday and tomorrow afternoon will meet the Rock Island Independents at the Clinton field. The game will not be called until 3 o'clock and many from this city are planning to attend. Jim Thorpe, former New York Giant baseball star, Joe Little, Twig, Rubie Ursella and others of gridiron fame will be seen on the field against Clinton.

The football writer for the Clinton Advertiser gives the following account of Sunday's tilt:

Once more the Dixon American Legion football team provided Clinton's pro team with their best game of the year, as has been their custom in the past, and the 750 odd fans who witnessed the frigid contest are loud in their praise of the noteworthy work by players on both aggregations.

Dixon with a much stronger club than that which fell before the locals 23-0, three weeks ago, battled desperately and gave Clinton few chances to score.

While Dixon never got very close to the Clinton goal they also saw to it that Clinton was kept at a reasonable distance from their own line. Four times Clinton got near enough to attempt field goals but it was

practically impossible to control the ball and every kick went wide. Clinton made one touchdown fielding picking up a fumble and going 30 yards and across the goal only to be called back because of a penalty, both teams being offside and Dixon's backfield having been in motion.

Whipple and Hudson, late of the Elgin Legion and Whitey Beardon were the stars for the Dixon club, which played great defensive football. Clinton's entire team played great football on defense while the slippery footing made it almost impossible to make continued gains on offense. Gladwin and Beiding managed to make a number of good gains, but the speedy Lyons and his mate, Halling, a likely looking fullback, were unable to keep on their feet.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Italian consulates and citizens attacked in Jugoslavia; stores raided; flame burned.

Republicans make raids in Dublin because of reparations, to celebrate Armistice day; Free State official kidnapped; film of Prince of Wales stolen.

Deadlock between Painleve and most of his supporters on financial measures threatens cabinet crisis; plans for government lottery gains favor.

Guardian appointed for Nathalia Crane, Brooklyn prodigy when her father fails to account for money her poems.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania writes union and operators chiefs asking them to meet him separately this week to discuss anthracite suspension.

Solicitor General Mitchell at Washington expresses opinion that future trading is invalid.

Victim of mine explosion plot and insurance fraud at Pikesville, Ky., identified as William Davis, youth of Waterman, Va.

Church directors voting at his request, favor killing of Barney Haughey, Denver attorney who has a serious ailment.

Amorous pre-nuptial letters from Mrs. Leonard Kip Rhinelander, read at White Plains, N. Y., in annulment suit by her husband.

RADIO

WE SPECIALIZE ON RADIO

For each purpose and every buyer there is some one instrument better than the others. We are at your service to demonstrate the various kinds and sizes of Radio sets to explain the merits of each—to suggest the one that meets your needs most exactly. Our attitude is that of the Impartial Expert rather than of the anxious salesman. If you want honest advice on just what you can get in Radio we're here to help you. If you want to know exactly what a certain set will give in the way of performance we're here to show you by an actual demonstration. We have chosen the following Radio set after the most exhaustive comparison that our expert Radio knowledge and experience could suggest and that knowledge and experience stands behind any set you may buy from us to assure you service and satisfaction.

We are the authorized dealer on these better make of Radio Sets.

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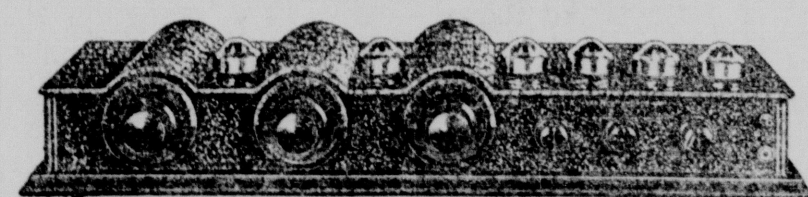
Five and Six-Tube Sets at the Right Price.

MUSIC MASTER

Five, Six and Seven-Tube Sets.

The music master speaker will improve reception on any Radio Set. THE BEST IN LOUD SPEAKERS.

NEUTROWOUND



Six-Tube Set. Something new. You should hear it with our new Cone speaker.

BRUNNELLI JONES

A Five-Tube Set. We install this set complete with tubes, battery and speaker for \$100. The performance of this set will equal that of sets selling at \$135 to \$150. We also have the Echophone that made such a good showing last year. The price this year is \$65 complete installed this year.

You Can Get Time Payments on any Radio.

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

116 EAST FIRST STREET

The TANGLE

LETTER FROM PRISCILLA BRADFORD TO MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT—CONTINUED.

Of course, dear Mary, we were all very much bewildered. It did not seem possible there could be two women by the name of Mary Alden Prescott who had been at Atlantic City and we saw by the papers that you had been there. However, we, your old friends, knew that you, under no circumstances would dye your hair. I remember how horrified you were when I bobbed mine—by the way, I have let it grow out again; I saw it was all a mistake—and that as to put dye upon your hair, I knew, if no one else in that company, you would not do.

However, when Mr. Gibson proceeded to describe the lady whom he evidently admired, as wearing one night at a party—when he spoke of a dancing party, the Rev. Mr. Smalley groaned—a very short, silver-gray lace gown over silver cloth with silver shoes and stockings, we all said it could not be you. Particularly as he told us that woman's dress was cut very low.

I was glad that the wife of the Reverend Smalley in a shocked tone of voice said that it could not be you dear Mary, for she had heard you inveigh against women who wore immodest dresses.

Of course, my dear Mary, I know you are very much shocked that some other woman of your name is making it possible for you to be suspected in your home town as wearing such indecent clothes. I would not worry you with this letter if I did not think you should know this and just as a suggestion from a friend, I would, if I were you, write someone here and make it very clear you are not the woman Mr. Gibson described. If you write it to me, I will for friendship's sake be very glad to read it to all your friends. Perhaps it would be well to have the Rev. Smalley read it, from the pulpit or at prayer meeting.

Mr. Gibson was charmed with your home. He thought his brother's family were very lucky to be able to live in a place of so much refinement. He particularly loved your old mahogany and black walnut furniture. You will be glad to know that the Gibsons are taking great care of everything that you have and I heard a number of your friends tell me that it was very probable that you would never return because it went without saying that after the luxury that you have been having lately, the quiet

and simplicity of us here could not possibly be much to your taste. Everyone here likes the Gibsons and if you should decide to sell it, I'm sure they would be glad to buy your house and furniture.

Mr. Orson Gibson seems delighted with the place. We all hope he will settle down here.

Truly your friend,
PRISCILLA BRADFORD.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—Letter from Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to Priscilla Bradford.

Klan Leader Trial Nearly Breaks Up in a Pitched Battle

Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A charge of perjury which nearly precipitated a fight and an insight into D. C. Stephens' activities during the last primary campaign and at the 1925 session of the Indiana legislature marked the murder trial here today of the former Ku Klux Klan leader. With Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry, he is charged with being responsible for the death of Miss Madge Oberholzer of Indianapolis.

A charge of "plain perjury" was made by Ralph Kane of State counsel after Ralph Riden of Fountainstown, Ind., had testified to having seen Miss Oberholzer alone in Stephens' hotel room and having had a drink with her. The witness offered to meet Kane "on the street later" and the attorney agreed. Judge Sparks ended an exchange of personalities.

—Nurses Record Sheets may be obtained at the Evening Telegraph office.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH.
Through thoughtlessness the slight cough or cold of a child is often neglected and becomes serious. A few doses of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND at small cost, taken at the onset of the cold brings speedy relief. Be prepared, have a bottle of this safe, reliable cough remedy on hand, and give promptly when a cough or cold is detected. Equally effective for older persons. Demand FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

KC Baking Powder
for
Finer Texture
and
Larger Volume
in your bakings
Same Price for over 35 years
25 Ounces for 25c

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Not in all Chicago is there a hotel more pleasing than the Monterey. In a quiet residential district of the North Side, near the lake, yet convenient to the loop, it is a most pleasant place to live. Hotel rooms for permanent or brief residence occupy one part and charming two-and-three-room kitchenette apartments are in another. An attractively planned cafe provides food of notable excellence at reasonable cost. Every room and every apartment have both tub and shower.
You cannot live better in Chicago than at the Monterey, nor secure equal comfort more reasonably. You should write today to J. R. Hubbard, Resident Manager, 4300 Clarendon Avenue, Chicago, for a booklet.

Hotel Room, \$2.50 to \$4.50 a day; 2 persons, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Reduced rates by the week. Kitchenette Apartment, \$125 to \$160 a month for 2 rooms; \$185 to \$225 for 3 rooms.

There Is No Economy In Home Mixing
When You Can Buy A Guaranteed-To-Satisfy, Ready Mixed Protein Ration Like
NORTHROP, KING & CO.'S STERLING EGG MASH
The Economical Egg Maker



ANY poultryman who investigates thoroughly will find that to mix the same grade of materials and the same quantity and variety as are offered in Sterling Egg Mash will cost him as much or more than he can buy Sterling for. And when he mixes at home he is never sure of uniformity in each batch and he cannot give the thorough mixing provided in Sterling. Uniformity of the protein ration has much to do with uniform production of eggs.
Why bother with mixing? And in addition Sterling Egg Mash is Guaranteed to Satisfy.
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Write for Book "Feeding For Eggs."
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

BABY BOY STRANGLED
Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—William Victor, 10 months old, was strangled to death this morning when he fell from a high chair where his mother had left him alone while she went to a neighbors. She found the baby hanging head down, with the feet caught in the upper part of the chair.

ROCKFORD—The loss caused by the fire in Durand village Saturday night was estimated today at \$45,000, insurance less than one-half.



1918---Armistice Day---1925

IT IS the Day of the Gold Star Legion.... those valiant boys who helped to strike the final blow.... that WE might pursue our lives in peace, happiness and prosperity. They gave the last full measure of devotion—for us.

In clustered graves on the hillside of Suresnes.... in Flanders fields.... in Arlington.... in every American city and hamlet.... they sleep. Out where all is silent. Buttheir valiant spirits live on in unseen presence.

We who remain are under eternal bonds of fidelity to our fallen heroes. THEY have made the Supreme Sacrifice to an ideal. WE must re-consecrate ourselves to that same ideal.

Let us re-affirm our loyalty to the Flag whose bright colors still wave gloriously because of our heroes' unselfishness and valor. We must brighten the lives of our disabled veterans.... the living heroes whose skies were darkened in tragic moments. We can honor our dead by serving our living men—an investment in Service that pays dividends no money can bring.

Tomorrow—Armistice Day of 1925—let us bare our heads in reverent memory. Let us re-dedicate ourselves to the service of God, Country and Comrades. Thus can we observe the Day in its true spirit.

This Page Contributed by the Following Merchants:

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STERLING MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH; HOME DESTROYED

Richard Perkins Meets a
Tragic Death—Wife
Saves Two Children

Richard Perkins, aged 33 years, was burned to death Monday morning in a fire which completely destroyed his home on Griswold avenue and his wife and two sons, Lee aged 4 years, and Henry 13 months, barely escaped a similar death. The charred remains were recovered after the burning embers had fallen into the basement. The explosion of oil thrown into a heating stove by Perkins is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

It was 6:29 o'clock Monday morning when there was a terrific explosion in the home on Griswold avenue. Mrs. Perkins and some were in bed at the time and Mr. Perkins had gotten up a short time previous and was in the front room of the four room cottage when the explosion occurred. It is believed that he attempted to revive or to start the fire in the heater with oil, as immediately following the explosion the interior of the house was enveloped in flames. Mrs. Perkins threw Lee, the oldest child, out the window, and grabbing up the baby she rushed out the rear door. They were all in their night clothes. As Mrs. Perkins and have escaped through the rear door the flames were right behind them.

House in Flames
R. E. Allen was in the yard in front of his place of business which is just across the road from the Perkins home. He heard the explosion and when he looked toward the Perkins home it was all aflame. He glanced into the front room window and saw the body of Perkins doubled up on the floor. The hair had been burned off his head and his clothing was afire. He appeared dead at the time. The entire room was a mass of flames and Mr. Allen was unable to get in to drag the body out. By that time C. Freely and others were on the scene but the flames were so intense that they were driven back and nothing could be saved from the house.

A call was put in to the Sterling fire department but as the home was outside of the city limits with no fire hydrants near, the call was not answered.

Chief Connel Nicol and Charles Van Gilder, however, drove out in the chief's car and with a bucket brigade did what was possible to prevent the entire consumption of the body of the unfortunate victim of the flames. It was not until the fire had practically spent itself that it was possible to recover the remains, a charred mass.

In the absence of Dr. T. M. Frye, coroner, Judge Mitchell, acting coroner, took charge and permitted the removal of the remains.

Acting Coroner R. W. E. Mitchell held the inquest Monday morning, the jury returning a verdict of accidental death by burning.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trough funeral chapel. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Perkins of 406 Ave. D. He came here from Indiana about 7 years ago and had been in the employ of the Frantz Mfg. Co. for some time.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London—"I have drunk a loving cup with the German ambassador," Austen Chamberlain said at a banquet. "What he and I have done this evening, may our nations do tomorrow."

Paris—Prince Michael Murat, convicted of poisoning Countess Sultze's gems and pocketing the proceeds, will spend eight months in jail if the vendarmes catch him. He was misreading and sentence was imposed just the same.

New York—Max Williams, having outbid Henry Ford, has purchased the Frigate Constitution for his private museum. Ford tried to buy it. Williams will sell it for \$7,500.

Milwaukee—Allen Schultz and wife Dorothy were fined \$5 and costs for kissing in a parked automobile. Schultz maintained a man could kiss his wife when he pleased, but the pa-

GUIDING MINDS OF ALLIED WORLD'S WAR FORCES HAVE BEEN PLACED "ON SHELF"

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

David Lloyd George—on the shelf.
Georges Clemenceau—on the shelf.
Ferdinand Foch—on the shelf.

Seven years ago tomorrow these three men, together with the late President Woodrow Wilson, were on the top of the world. They were the masters of national and world destinies. Their word was law. Not only did the conquered Germans look to them for sentence, but all the little nations looked to them for life.

Today Woodrow Wilson lies buried in Washington Cathedral. Lloyd George, once the most powerful prime minister Great Britain ever had, leads a tiny minority party in the House of Commons. Clemenceau, completely retired from politics, lives in his humble cottage down in the Vendée, and Foch, once younger men directing the armed forces of France, retires the armed forces of France.

They used to say republics were ungrateful. Change it to "Democracies are ungrateful" and you get the story of the fate of Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Foch.

George on Shelf
In Great Britain where others failed, Lloyd George succeeded. The man who was once looked upon almost as a revolutionary, formed a cabinet of democrats and aristocrats and gave to Britain some of its own inimitable will to win and to knock the Germans into a soiled hat. He conducted the British empire to victory in the greatest war of all time and for some years he led it in the troubled peace that followed. Then one day his leadership and his cabinet and his majority in Parliament toppled like a house of cards.

The Liberal Party, to which he belongs, has dwindled in power, until now its entire parliamentary membership could be carried in one London bus.

At 62, with ambitions still unattained, Lloyd George has to begin all over again the job of building a new party. He is trying to teach the people that the way to make England more secure and more happy is to get people back to the land. And to prove it, he has become a small land owner himself down in Surrey, where he raises his own potatoes and apples and garden stuff. And on week ends, he is to be seen there, hoeing and weeding and digging. But short of a political revolution—which is not in sight—he is on the shelf for some years to come.

Clemenceau Writes Book
Clemenceau the Tiger—destroyer of cabinets after cabinet—once the most feared man in all France, hunts no more. At 84, he has permanently retired from politics. He had a heart stout for everything. He could give and receive rude blows. At 75 when most men think of slippers ease by the fireside he took the premiership of France and whipped to their knees the "defeatists" who despaired of beating Germany. He purged the country of its cowards and its traitors. He inspired it with his own will to victory.

And then he expected a last reward. To round off his career he wanted to be elected president of the republic.

troldman and judge had different views.

Los Angeles—Having refused to promise that she will desist from publishing free love literature, Edith Maude Lessing is to spend two years and two days in prison.

New York—So many folks, in addition to Mayor-Elect Jimmy Walker, are going to Florida, that it takes two weeks to get a train reservation.

Grassell, France—Two journalists fought a duel with pistols. After firing two shots each without effect, they decided to make up.

New York—Olga Petrova must pay William H. Roberts \$7,500 for plagiarism. The verdict came soon after Rudy Valentino kissed Olga's hand and testified for her.

London—"There are millions of good men whose names never get into the newspapers," says Premier Baldwin.

Tetuan—What the Spanish call "Ypeta," gas is being used in the war with the Rifis. It is the mustard gas stuff first used by the Germans at Ypres.

New York—The "death ray" inventor can make music come from beams of light. H. Grindell Matthews has shown how his luminophone works.



UPPER LEFT, GEORGES CLEMENCEAU; UPPER RIGHT, LLOYD GEORGE. BELOW, WOODROW WILSON AND MARSHAL FOCH.

His enemies combined and beat him. The disquieted Tiger gave one growl and left politics.

Today he spends his time between his little flat in the Rue Franklin in the Passy district of Paris and his even smaller cottage down on the seashore at St. Vincent-sur-Jard in his native Vendée. There he lives in Spartan simplicity. His bedroom is his work-room. He eats in the kitchen where his meals are cooked. He potters about his garden and at night listens to the roar of the Atlantic. And always he works at a book of philosophy.

He was asked if he is writing the story of his life.

He also has a device for advertising in colors in clouds.

Monroe, N. Y.—Somebody has pinched a mastodon's skull. It disappeared while experts were on the way to view a skeleton unearthed by workmen.

New York—The Elks must show the grand jury their books to prove they don't deserve a federal beer padlock.

Ardmore, Okla.—On their 21st birthday, Mrs. Archie Rose and Mrs. Ralph Whitman, twins, of Marietta, Okla., each gave birth to a child.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM JORDAN

Jordan—George Livingston recently purchased a corn sheller of John Easterbrook near Milledgeville and is shelling out his crib of old corn.

Ellis Williams has traded his farm for \$80 an acre. The farm was formerly owned by Jerry Berger and another small tract of land near Prairieville.

Claude Livingston is the first to finish picking corn and is now assisting his father and brother Glen.

Henry Voller and Chlod Stover had their clover hulled the fore part of the week.

James Futer hauled two loads of coke from Hazelhurst Thursday. Elton Bellows and friend visited in Sterling, Rock Falls and Polo Run.

"No," replied the Tiger. "Any man who writes the story of his life either drafts an apology or a defense of his acts. I will neither apologize nor defend."

Foch Only Advisor.

Marshal Foch is provided by the French government with an office in an army building situated near the tomb of the great Napoleon. The greatest soldier France has produced outside of Bonaparte still goes there regularly and performs certain victory duties. But at 74 he is practically shelved and he knows he is shelved.

When Bolsheviki armies several years ago came near the doors of Warsaw, it was his young aid, Gen-

eral Weyand, who was sent in a hurry to reconstitute the Polish armies. And in the present troubles in Morocco—the greatest colonial war France has ever had—it is Marshal Petain who is on the ground directing the big armies against the Rif warriors. The only time now that Foch makes a star appearance is when something comes up in regard to Germany and the problem of French security.

Foch knows more about the defense of the Rhine frontiers than anybody. But ordinarily he goes to the French Academy—where he helps compile a dictionary of the French language. Or he goes to his manorial estate in Brittany—where he plays with his grandchildren.

dinner to which several guests were invited.

Claude Livingston was a Thursday evening visitor at the George Schryver home.

Enosus, Landis of Milledgeville spent the past week with his daughter Mrs. Herman Walters in West Jordan.

Winter made its appearance again Friday, November 10, in a fields month so far.

The 17½ acre farm of the late Frank Detweiler at Penrose was sold Friday for the sum of \$7,080 and was purchased by Eli Tillman.

The Elk Horn brick church and society will hold their annual dinner in the church Nov. 15.

Corydon Kroehner passed his 35th milestone Monday. His wife reminded him of it on Sunday with an elegant

PLAYING CARDS.

In our engraving department we carry beautiful Individual Monogram Playing cards with any 2 or 3 letter monograms desired. These make an appropriate Christmas gifts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Free Delivery Anywhere in the City.

PHONE 158

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

OLD GRAND DETOUR FERRY

On a recent trip to Oregon over the cement road, through Grand Detour, my mind was carried back fifty years, and as we crossed the bridge near the cottages lately erected for summer use, it seemed but a short time since we crossed in quite a different manner.

Not far from this bridge was located the wood ferry, called the upper ferry. From the sharp turn just this side of T. F. Roshbrook's we went straight ahead to the lower ferry and at this time 'about fifty years ago' was operated by a man by the name of Wm. Hawkins. He had a way of pushing the ferry, and as he was naively inclined would break out with what I judge was something of his own composing, and on some of the warm days you would imagine him taking a nap until he was nearly across the river, when he would drop the pole and let the apron at end of boat down for his load to pass off the boat. We surely would think this slow getting along at this time, especially the young people who have never known this way of crossing the river.

There was a high post with a rope and bell attached on both sides of the river, and if one was out late on reaching the river must pull the rope, ringing the bell and the ferry man had to turn out of bed and come and take you over river, some times quickly done, but oftener at least one-half hour.

I think Mr. Hawkins had a very good disposition, as I recollect. When Wilbur Crawford was with me on a trip for the purpose of getting stereoscopic views, we had camped on Dana Island, and after an all day rain, and keeping the tent. At eight in the evening, it began to thunder and the lightning was very brilliant. We were afraid the river would rise so that we could not drive off. We double clinched, packing tent and loaded our wagon and just gained the shore from the island when rain came in torrents. We stopped in the timber for a couple of hours and then the rain abating, we drove out to the road and arrived at Grand Detour, stopped at Mr. Hawkins' house, routed him out, and he went to the river and took us over, at some time after 11:30 o'clock, with not a complaint, instead he sang all the way across.

On another trip across at a later time, a man drove with great difficulty a pair of horses and a big wagon, one horse apparently never having been on the boat. After getting well settled the second team followed, being driven by a wide-awake Irishman.

Mr. Hawkins raised the apron and slowly started. When the boat began to move the horse that had given so much trouble to get on the boat began to rear and pitch, backing the wagon against the Irishman's horses and it looked as if we would all be pitched in the river. It was a lively time for all on the boat. Sometimes we would be in one place and then there would be a quick change and a lot of swearing by the Irishman. The water was low, and when the stop was finally made to shore and the water was at least a foot deep. When Hawkins let the apron down, the team made a dash for the shore, and water flew in all directions. The Irishman seemed greatly relieved and said: "Ain't that a devil of a horse. Did ye see him go off with his two hind up, and the water fly in all over him." Well we do not cross that way now, not here at least. Let us be thankful for the changes that have come. In closing we will say for Mr.

Hawkins that he was quiet from first to last.

C. H. KEYES.

OHIO BRIEFS LOCAL NEWS

Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy went to Chicago Tuesday for a brief visit with relatives.

The Good Housekeepers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Darlene Sialer. Mrs. Alice Morse and Mrs. Margaret Dewey assisted with the demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Libby have moved into the F. D. Conner residence on Main street.

Lindsey Ennes of Princeton was a business caller in town Wednesday. Arthur Miller and Charles Carter were in Chicago Wednesday where they purchased two carloads of cattle to feed.

A. C. Ruff was a business caller in Princeton Wednesday.

James Forristall and family have moved into their new home recently purchased from C. E. Conner.

Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy and Mrs. Mary Inks attended a meeting of the D. A. R. in Princeton Friday afternoon.

Curtis Egan, Charles and Caryle Morton and John Paley attended the football game in Urbana Saturday afternoon.

The young ladies S. S. class of the M. P. church met at the home of their teacher Mrs. W. A. Staley Thursday evening. After the election of officers a dainty lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrea of Clinton, Ia., spent Sunday at the L. F. Ryan home.

Mrs. A. C. Ruff who has been ill for several weeks was taken to the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton Saturday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner went to Glen Elyn Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mr. Conner's sister, Miss Bertha Conner to Charles Young.

Little Miss Betty Jane Nels of La Moille spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nels while her parents attended the football game in Urbana.

The Boy Scouts have volunteered to take up the work of soliciting members for the Red Cross roll call which will begin on Nov. 11th and continue until Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Carlson of Princeton spent Saturday at the Alvin Corbin home.

Miss Ethel Erickson is visiting relatives in Oak Park.

George Stevenson of Clinton, Ia., is visiting at the home of his son John Stevenson and family.

Ignorance and Lack of Interest Corrupt Politics in America

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10—(AP)—"Ignorance, lack of thought and little interest among the wealthy people of the United States and among the corrupting influences which are undermining the politics of the country."

This was the statement of Miss Julia Lathrop, Rockford, Illinois, lecturer and child welfare worker, speaking to the state convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters last night.

The women were told that the remedy for the situation was to begin their political work and organization where the plain voter lives.

ADDRESSSEALS.

Why not give your friend a box of seals with their name and address thereon. They are used for envelopes, personal checks, parcel post packages, books, music, etc.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO AMBOY TOLD BY TELEGRAPH WRITER

Rebekah's District Meeting
Was Highly Successful—
200 There

Amboy—Mrs. Arthur Glass and Mrs. Mary Baker will entertain the members of the W. R. C. with a scramble dinner Wednesday, Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Glass.

Mrs. C. A. Davis will be hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11.

The Parent-Teachers association will hold a food sale Saturday Nov. 14 at the Amboy cash grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eckburg entertained a large number of relatives Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gargstetter who were married twenty years ago that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaupel spent Sunday with relatives near Ashton.

Mrs. D. L. Carpenter was a Menota visitor last Wednesday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Robert Reid Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The Rebekah Lodge held a very successful district night Friday evening, about 200 people being in attendance. Visitors were present from Polo, Dixon, Morrison, Fulton, Sublette and Lee Center. Each lodge furnished a special number for the program which consisted of music, readings and plays. The quilt which was made by the Past Noble Grand was taken home by the Fulton delegation. A lunch was served by the local Rebekahs. The next district night will be held in Morrison, Nov. 11.

The Baptist bazaar will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the church basement.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Alice Craig Friday afternoon, Nov. 13. The county president, Mrs. O. E. Struck of Dixon will be present at the meeting and a large attendance is desired.

George and John Wolcott, Stanley Kent, Dr. C. A. Ziegler and son Sheldon were among those from Amboy who attended the Chicago-Illinois football game at Urbana Saturday.

Miss Minnie Johnson spent the week end in Dixon and Aurora.

W. J. Keho is quite sick at his home on the west side.

Miss Esther Myers will entertain the B. H. T. Circle Friday evening, Nov. 13.

Miss Myrna Glass was home over Sunday from Sterling.

Mrs. Phillip Tyrell went to Chicago Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Arthur Whitlock.

The W. R. C. ladies served the first luncheon of the season for the members of the Commercial Club Monday noon.

Mrs. Emily Stone and Mrs. Hudson Burnham went to Chicago Friday to visit Emily Burnham who is studying music at the Bush conservatory.

Look at the Little Yellow Tag on your Evening Telegraph. Send us your check or postoffice order to have your paper continued. Do not allow your paper to run out and miss the continued stories.

The Other Side of the Curtain

If we could peep behind the Curtain of Life and see the countless tragedies and comedies that are forever unfolding there, we would look upon dramas more touching, more thrilling, more stirring, more romantic than will ever be found in the plots that come from the playwright's pen.

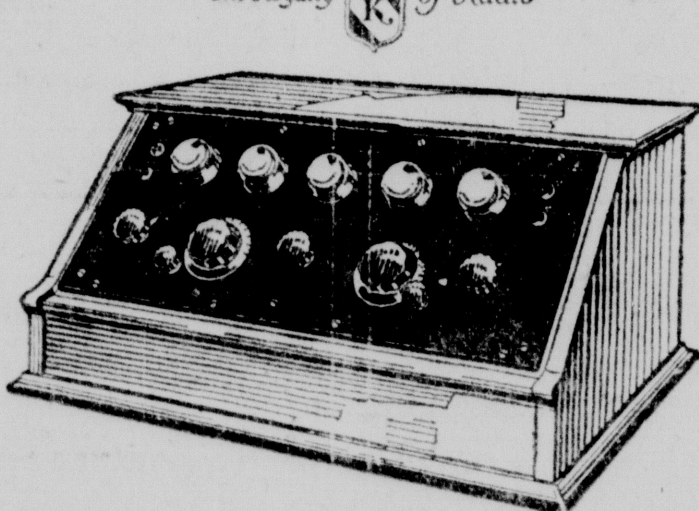
Many of these gripping real-life dramas are revealed each month in the pages of True Story Magazine. Between the covers of this great publication, the joys and sorrows, the triumphs and failures, the love and mystery of life are woven into dramatic patterns all the more startling, the more thrilling, because they are true.

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THE POPULAR MODEL FIFTEEN

This is a five tube radio receiver, permanently correct in design and unsurpassed for dependability of operation and beauty of tone quality. Only two dials are used for tuning—panel is sloped at the comfortable Kennedy angle—tubes are visible and always accessible. With this set you can select any one broadcasting station to the exclusion of all others—the broadest possible range of entertaining programs are at your finger tips.

Price without tubes or accessories—\$110

We ask the opportunity to demonstrate this Kennedy Radio in your own home. Nothing will so quickly convince you of its unquestioned superiority.

Phone us for Prompt Radio Service



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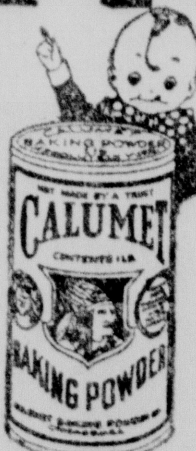
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/4 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



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It's the new, easy way to have beautiful waxed floors and linoleum.

This Outfit Consists of:
1—Quart Johnson's Liquid Wax \$1.40
1—Johnson's Wax Mop 1.50
1—Johnson's Weighted Floor Polishing Brush 2.50
1—Johnson's Book on Home Beautifying 25
\$6.65



A Saving of \$1.65

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12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, 2c and 3c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. Price in rolls 10c to 50c. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast development, I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed Christmas Cards. Very unusual and beautiful in design and color. Order now while the selection is at its best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Floor lamp, table lamp, also read and ever-lampstuffed parlor suite. Cash or on time. Inquire 1031 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China bred sows, due to farrow this fall; also spring bears with feeding qualities. Prices reasonable. D. T. Fitzpatrick, Amboy, Ill. Phone Walton.

FOR SALE—Addressals make a very suitable gift for Christmas. They must be ordered early to assure delivery for Christmas. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Another lot of used car bargains. As we must have the room for storage we are offering the following cars at greatly reduced prices: 1924 Chevrolet Sedan; 1924 Chevrolet Coupe; 3 1923 Ford Coupes repainted like new; 1924 Chevrolet Touring with closed top; 1923 Chevrolet Touring; 3 1922 Ford Coupes; 1921 Buick 6; 1924 Ford Touring; 1923 Ford Touring; 1922 Chevrolet Roadster, with platform on rear suitable for light hauling. If you wish a real bargain in used cars, this must be the sale. As these cars must be sold, Terms: Small down payment, balance in monthly installments to suit purchaser. J. L. Glassburn, Chevrolet Sales & Service, opposite postoffice, Phone 509.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor outfit complete. Nearly new. Will take sixty and 7-foot disc in on trade. W. H. Shank, 1/2 mile south of Prairieville. Phone Sterling 919 ring 3.

FOR SALE—1 new \$110 Victrola for \$67.50; \$255 Edison with 33 records for \$165. Kennedy Music Co. 26313

FOR SALE—1918 Master Six Buick coupe. Address by letter "W. G." care Telegraph. 26313

FOR SALE—Sensation breed yearling Durco Jersey bulls, good bone type and quality. Degner & Aydelotte, Phone Dixon 22110.

FOR SALE—Street car bodies. See Mr. Reilly, at Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 26312

FOR SALE—Hand power washing machine and window shade of red sweep. All in good condition. Phone Y40. 26313

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

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B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wieman. Phone 61. River St.

WANTED—Dixon Telegraph subscribers to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid. If your subscription is about to expire send check or draft to the Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Mr. Farmer ship your real and poultry by train and receive the highest market price. Truck leaves Dixon Monday and Thursday evenings. For further information call Selover & Son, Motor Truck Service, Phone R511. We move anything. You call. We haul. 25612

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Too Much Efficiency

By E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN W. BROOKE, widower, hardware manager, arranges with a few efficiency engineers, to manage his home while he is away for about two months. He leaves without informing his grown children, Constance, Billy and Alice, as to his plans.

HEDGE has taken control of the Brooke mansion as per contract. He has occupied the private quarters of the owner and established an office in the library. Hedge today has encountered Constance's dog, Demosthenes. He tells the young woman that the pup is a useless source of expense and when she refuses to listen to his suggestion that the pet be sold he informs her that she must herself provide the funds to pay for the dog's maintenance. Hedge still holds the floor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AND by the way, Miss Brooke, I have observed a large aquarium in the conservatory, in which are a number of goldfish. While these fish are also non-producers and are of a quite useless type, not being edible, what I chiefly criticize is the fact that there is a steady flow of water through this tank night and day.

"At an estimate of half a gallon per minute, this tank is consuming seven hundred and twenty gallons of water per day. Do you know that this house pays for water according to the measurement of a meter? That tank alone is consuming over two hundred and sixty thousand gallons of water per year! It cannot be permitted."

"Indeed? And do you know what my father will do if you attempt to get rid of it?"

Hedge shook his head indifferently. "He will probably kill you," said Constance calmly. "Those are his goldfish. They are his hobby. He breeds them; he has developed several new types. Why, he has been offered as high as a hundred dollars for a single specimen!"

"He took it, of course."

"Most certainly not. But he has presented several specimens to the public aquarium and to scientific societies."

"I am glad you mentioned the matter," said Hedge, making a memorandum. "I shall at least feel justified in disposing of a sufficient quantity to defray the cost of water and food."

"You try it!" said Constance significantly as she turned her back upon him and walked away with Demosthenes.

Fifteen minutes later, behind the locked door of her den, Constance and Demosthenes were engaged in a most curious rehearsal. At a given signal Demosthenes, with ever increasing readiness would howl plaintively, lie on his side, roll over on his back, indulge in a brief simulation of agony, and then become perfectly still, counterfeiting excellently the dead dog. The signal was the word "Hedge," hissed silently.

"Yet Constance realized that the rescue of Demosthenes and the gallant stand in behalf of her father's goldfish were but a poor offset to the assaults of H. Hedge against household happiness. She unbentured her soul to Matilda.

"The wretch!" she cried. "He says Demosthenes is not efficient. All he talks is efficiency—or what he says is efficiency! Think of it, Matilda! He says he eliminated twenty-six lost motions in laying a brick pavement."

"It's improper," said Matilda.

"And he says he showed a department store how to save eighteen minutes in delivering each parcel."

"The reason!"

"And he showed them how to serve coffee and cakes in some restaurant so that they saved nearly a cent a cup."

"It's sinful."

"And something about carpet-tacks—oh, dear, I forget exactly what. Something about saving thirty—"

five and a fifth seconds in making each tack."

Matilda stiffened and became rigid.

"It's immoral," she affirmed earnestly.

"—and he says we do not co-operate!"

"God forbid!" said Matilda.

"He—Oh, oh! I can't bear it!"

"What has he done, dear?"

"He has stopped our charge accounts!"

Matilda gasped. She did not fully realize the enormity of the offense, but it was something abhorrent to her mistress, and that was enough.

"We can't charge anything any more," wailed Constance, "unless we go to him first and tell him what we want, and have him make out a requisition. And if it costs very much we can't have it at all."



"I'll punch no clock!"

"We shall perish," said Matilda gloomily.

"He has been telephoning to all the stores, telling them they won't be paid unless we fill out regular forms. He calls it standardization."

Down in the library, however, Hedge was peacefully oblivious to the commotion in Constance's boudoir. He was studying a photograph. He had found the picture in a drawer of the big mahogany desk. The serene, gray eyes of Constance looked out from it. Under it was written: My little girl.

The efficiency man recognized the hold handwriting of John W. Brooke. He studied the photograph for some minutes, and finally slipped it into his pocket.

"A rather good sentiment, succinctly expressed," he observed.

But there are sentiments—and sentiments.

H. Hedge came upon another one. In a moment of inspiration that morning, under the burden of a thought that the Brooke children failed to cooperate in the scientific management of their domicile, he wrote on a sheet of paper:

A house divided against itself shall surely fall.

He had pinned the sheet of paper against the wall, being eminently pleased with the quotation.

When he next looked at it another line had been added, in a hand that was unfamiliar to him, yet distinctly masculine. The line read:

Convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges will be held here Nov. 16 to 19. President F. D. Farwell, Kansas Agricultural College will speak.

Business men when in need of Job Printing call No. 134, the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers since 1851.

ALTON—The homes of Ed. Conley and Geo. Pfeifferberger were robbed Sunday afternoon, by a sneak thief, who took jewelry valued at \$300 and \$45 in cash according to a report to the police.

Some Illinois banks are closing at noon and others an hour earlier than usual in the afternoon to reduce the bank robbery hazard, it was disclosed today.

Gasoline production in the United States is now almost at the normal level of 21,666 gallons a minute.

Residents of Dixon can now borrow from a State Supervised Company located at Freeport, Illinois. No endorser nor reference required. It is only necessary that you are keeping house and can pay small monthly payments as follows:

\$1 per month on a \$20 Loan
\$2 per month on a \$40 Loan
\$3 per month on a \$60 Loan
\$4 per month on a \$80 Loan
\$5 per month on a \$100 Loan
\$6 per month on a \$200 Loan
\$15 per month on a \$300 Loan

In addition to the above payments, you pay interest each month on the unpaid principal balance. You can pay the loan in full at any time and pay the lawful interest for only the actual time you keep the money.

Please write us, giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon on Friday of each week and will be pleased to call at your home to explain our plan of making small loans.

Household Finance Corporation

206 Tarbox Bldg., Cor. Stephenson & Chicago Ave., Freeport. Phone Main 137. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays to 1 p. m.

A house subtracted from its bankroll has already fallen.

He folded the sheet of paper and placed it in his pocket, next to the photograph.

"Bill is trying to slip me a sarcastic remark," he mused. "But I like the old man's stuff better."

It was early morning in the living-room allotted to the servants of the Brooke household. But the efficiency man was there. He was always early. He was viewing with all the fervor of a crusader a strange engine that had been affixed to the wall.

As he stood worshipping it, Mary, the cook, and Elvira, her assistant, entered, on their way to the kitchen.

Of Mary it is useful to know that she had been employed in the Brooke family for eighteen years. She was a short, sturdy spinster of middle life, loyal, opinionated, bellicose on occasion. Elvira, being youthful, was less colorful.

"Ah," said H. Hedge. "I was waiting for you. Observe this. Each morning you will insert a key in this clock—so. It registers the time at which you assume your duties. Each evening, when you have ceased work, you will duplicate the operation."

"For the love of—"

"No," interrupted Hedge, "for the purpose of recording the exact number of hours and minutes you have worked during the day. In this way, after possibly a week, I shall be able to determine accurately just how many hours are necessary in the performance of your duties. I shall then fix a stated schedule of hours, to which you will closely adhere."

Mary studied the clock with close attention, and then made an equally careful scrutiny of the efficiency man.

"I'll punch no clock," she said.

"But I think you will."

"I'm thinking you're wrong, young man," she answered dispassionately. "Eighteen years I've worked for Mither Brooke, and for the missus before she died, God rest her. I punched no clock for the missus and I'll punch none for yer. I've no time for foolishness or palaverin'."

Why should I be standin' here every mornin', wastin' me time on a crazy clock, when there's wurk waitin' me in the kitchen?"

"It may very easily result in reducing your hours of work," observed Hedge.

"Am I complainin' about me hours? Whose business are me hours, except me own? Is anybody kept waitin' for breakfast?"

"That's not the point? What I am trying to get at—"

"Don't thrify," interrupted Mary. "The useless, 'I'm a settled woman, respectable and sober. Are ye takin' me fur wan of them foolish factory gurls, with ivery spare penny goin' on their backs, that I'd be punchin' a clock mornin', noon an' night? An' you, Elvira—" Mary turned upon her assistant with a baleful look. "I'll have none av this nonsense from ye, ayther. There'll be no clock punchin' for you nor me."

Elvira was silent, but apprehensive.

"There are the keys," said the efficiency man, laying them on the table. "It's punch the clock or no punch."

"No pay!" echoed Mary, her voice rising. "Listen, me little man: I'm paid be the month, on the first. I'll be paid on the first av next month, if God spares me. Mr. Brooke niver—"

"As Mr. Brooke is away," broke in Hedge, "and as I am the only person in this house authorized to pay bills or wages—in fact, the only person able to—you will see the necessity of obeying my orders. I have full authority to pay, hire and fire."

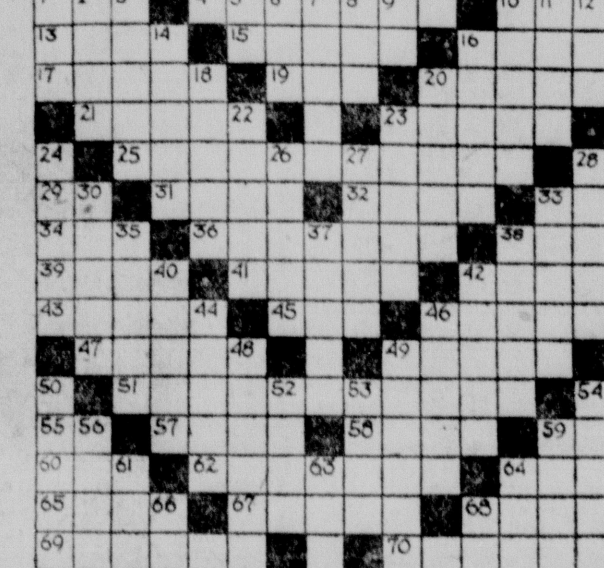
"Fire, is it?" shrilled Mary, her chin thrust forth. "You'll be firin' me, thin? Fire away, for all the good ye'll git av it! There's no man livin' except Mither Brooke can fire me. Mind that, now!"

"If you mean that you cannot be ejected from the house," remarked the efficiency man evenly, "you are quite mistaken. I should regret the necessity, of course. But I shall insist on an observance of rules."

NEXT CHAPTER: Time-clock vs. breakfast.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

We need Number 25 horizontal on our autos, doors and false teeth.



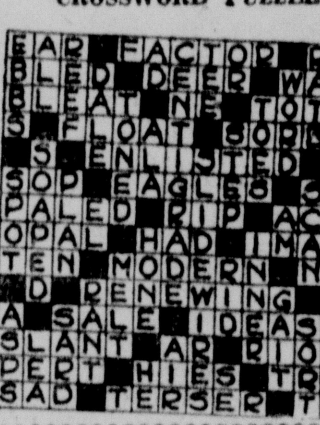
HORIZONTAL

- Tree having tough wood.
- Powl.
- Obnoxious plant.
- Tompered iron.
- Parasite of a dog.
- Narrow walls.
- Unit.
- To command.
- Mollusk famous for its lack of speed.
- Saccharin.
- Mechanical device to prevent rattling.
- Either's partner.
- Identical.
- Regretted exceedingly.
- To soak flax.
- A second edition.
- To put on.
- To clip.
- Chairs.
- To tow.
- Wild ducks.
- Falsehood.
- Musical instrument.
- Recorded in pencil or ink.
- Pants.
- Period between childhood and manhood.
- Exclamation of surprise.
- Drink containing ice cream and carbonated water.
- Social insects.
- Fourth note in scale.
- Beverage.
- Abandons.
- Humor.
- English title.
- To be festive in a noisy manner.
- To peel.
- Visions.
- Rubbed out.

VERTICAL

- Shoemaker's tool.
- Oceans.
- Drug used to color hair.
- Bone.
- Indian tribe.
- Drug.
- Tiny golf mound.
- Hebrew name for God.
- More ancient.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Fergus Subpoenas 202 Illinois Legislators in Reapportionment Fight

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Subpoenas for the 202 members of the Illinois legislature and money orders to pay the sheriffs for serving them were mailed from here today by J. A. Watson, attorney for John B. Ferguson, who is trying to obtain a state supreme court mandamus to force the general assembly to reapportion the state.

Today was the last left Mr. Ferguson for raising the approximately \$375 necessary for the sheriff's fees so that the legislators may have formal notification to appear before the state supreme court at Springfield on Dec. 1.

The papers and money orders were mailed to sixty-eight sheriffs. In all except five or six instances the fees were exact but in those exceptions, Mr. Watson computed what he thought would be the cost and notified the sheriffs they would be paid any difference when they reported service on the general assemblymen.

The 202 state legislators are resident in the 68 counties. The state assembly consists of 204 seats, but two of them have been vacated by deaths.

It will not be necessary for the senators and representatives personally to respond to the summons, written acceptance being sufficient, but it is estimated that forty of them are

lawyers and that probably a number of them will stand before the supreme court.

The state constitution requires that the legislative strength be reapportioned every decade and for forty years it was done. In the last 20 years, however, there has been no reapportionment.

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Long Distance Hauling Our Specialty.

"PUSSYFOOT" TELLS OF FOREIGN PLOT TO WRECK DRY LAW

Says European Distillers
Plan Campaign to "Free
America"

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, international temperance lecturer says a European plot against the American prohibition law is forming to be launched at a gathering of wet advocates at Washington next January 16. Mr. Johnson's information was given out today by Dr. E. H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, one of the principal speakers at the Anti-Saloon League convention in session here. The report of Mr. Johnson follows:

"The American Anti-Prohibition announced for Washington, D. C., on January 16, will be engineered from Europe and finances for it will be provided chiefly by European distillers and brewers.

"Made desperate by the inroads that the new American service for the elimination of rum run made on European bootlegging enterprises, German brewery and distillery interests flanked by the liquor interest of Belgium, France and Czechoslovakia are preparing to launch a far reaching effort to break down and discredit the American prohibition law. This movement is being led by the International Verein Zur Hebung Der Freien Alkohol Erzeugung (International Society for the Liberty to make alcohol in every country).

"Gives the Details.
This drive was launched on Sept. 23, in a general meeting of the society held in the parlors of the Weissen Schwan Hotel at Dortmund Germany. The meeting was presided over by Frederiek Garnot, a wealthy distiller of Brussels and there preparations were made to launch an anti-prohibition demonstration in the city of Washington on Jan. 16, 1926.

"This Washington gathering will be

ABE MARTIN



Toll gates are just about extinct, but there's plenty of 'em to crossin'. Mrs. Lark won't let her boy sit on her lap any more 'cause he's gittin' so big he hides her legs.

held ostensibly under the direction of American organizations, opposed to prohibition, but the real movement will be engineered from Europe and the finances will be provided chiefly by European distillers and brewers.

"A finance committee is now at work gathering funds for this purpose. The committee is made up of Wilhelm Koenig, Frank Braun and Wilhelm Kiesecke of Berlin, but the liquor dealers of all of the central European countries, will combine their funds for this great drive into America.

"The leading brewery interest behind the scenes is centered around the Schultheiss Brewery concern of Berlin. Fritz Schultheiss, director of this concern and his nephew, Otto, have engineered several bootlegging enter-

prises in America, some of which have come to grief recently.

"Otto has made frequent trips to America recently, but never gets farther than the Atlantic coast, though his real disposing agents are chiefly in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

"His goods have been mostly landed along the Delaware bay and thence sent to Minnesota. While he speaks English, French and German fluently,

in America he pretends to know nothing of the German language.

"The Dortmund meeting is the fourth general gathering of the International Verein. In opening the meeting, Chairman Garnot launched a protest against the dry laws of America and Iceland.

"He declared that these countries were all the time talking about liberty when there was no liberty. A reso-

lution was adopted declaring "it will be a shame if America does not enjoy its freedom in a short time" and all aid was pledged to help in this effort.

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There's real protection and warmth in this heavy, durable, Shaker knit Sweater Coat, cut full and hand finished.

Worsted and wool with extra heavy ribbed cuffs, fashioned sleeves, in leading Fall colors, including white.

With big, hand-finished, convertible shawl collar. A great sweater for the man on a truck or an early morning milk wagon. Only—



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Heavy weight domet twill for real service; extra full cut; two large button pockets; in Khaki and grey.

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Here's Value, Quality in Union Suits—everything you're looking for. Heavy, long-wearing eoru ribbed; long sleeves and ankle length. At a very moderate price—

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